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Prespects of More Wrath-

ful Debate In Store To-

day on Charges Made

By McCarthy

FIST FIGHTS ARE HINTED

Washington, July 21-(P)-Ril-

ed by a bitter shouting row which

nearly started a fist fight. the

senate faced the prospect today of

more wrathful debate on the Communist charges of senator Mc-

The line-up again: Republicans

That's the way it was for near-

ly six hours yesterday as the

Democrats smacked down three

Republican attempts to repudiate

a Democratic report labeling Mc-

Carthy's communists-in-govern-

ment accusations "a fraud and a

The furious scrap also was high-

1. A close-to-blows argument

between Senator Wherry of Ne-

braska, the Republican leader, and

the chief counsel of a Democratic-

ruled senate foreign relations sub-

committee-the group which inves-

2. An unprecedented and unsuc-

cessful effort to play a phono-

3. Two separate orders com-

pelling Senator Tydings (D-Md) to

be seated, on the ground that he

violated senate rules in remarks

about Senator Jenner (R-Ind).

Both times the senate voted to let

of the Democrats' report castigat-

tempt lost on a 46 to 37 vote; the

isecond was defeated 43 to 31. Or

Harrisburg, July 21-(A)-Ex-

plosives are banned from the Penn-

The turnpike commission, issuing

Up to now, vehicles carrying

loads of inflammables or explosives

were permitted use of the seven

tunnels between midnight and eight

a. m. cach day, except holidays

A precaution added in 1943

made it necessary to clear the

tunnels of all other traffic when

vehicles carrying these products

It added that traffic has increas-

ed to such "enormous proportions"

in recent years that as a safety

measure and to expedite traffic it

is inecessary to exclude vehicles

loaded with explosives and inflam-

CRAWFORD FATALITY

Meadville, July 21—(P)—A

125-pound crown, pulley fell from

the order yesterday, said it will

sylvania turnpike's tunnels.

take effect on July 28.

and holiday weekends.

went through.

IN 'PIKE TUNNELS

Republicans on the other,

Yesterday's row got 'started

Tydings resume his speech.

tigated McCarthy's charges.

Carthy (R-Wis).

lighted by:

versus Democrats.

Flaming Taejon Is Abandoned By U.S. Forces

MAY REMOVE RESTRICTIONS NOW IN FORCE

House Armed Services Committee Votes to Keep **Enlisted Men in Service** Year Longer

AMENDS LEGISLATION

Washington, July 21—(AP)— The senate armed services committe voted unanimously today to take all restrictions off the size of the armed forces and lengthen all enlistments one year.

The House Armed Services Committee also voted, 18 to 1, to keep all enlisted personnel in service for a year after their enlistments expire. It still was considering the request of President Truman to lift ceilings on size of the armed

In taking the action on the two bills, the senate committee also agreed to strike out of one of them a restriction that the strength of the regular Marine Corps shall not exceed 20 per cent of the authorized size of the reg-

The committee action would suspend indefinitely present limitations which fix the top strength of the armed forces at 2,005,882

The quick action came after navy, army and air force officers said they probably would lose 193,000 trained fighting men during-the next year through expiration of voluntary enlistments.

The senate committee amended reserves when called to active

As approved by the senate Approved By Board group, President Truman could extend for one year the terms of volunteers now in the army, air

July 9. That is when the present draft or selective service act expires, under which men from 19 through

STATE PRIME OBJECT IN CASE OF ATTACK

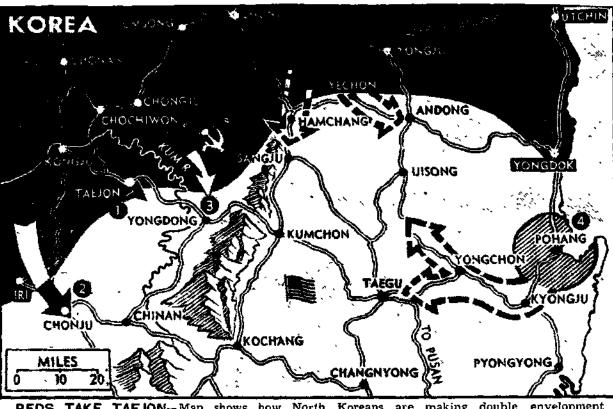
York, July 21—(P)—Pennsylvama will be a prime object of attack in the event of a third world war, says Gov. James H. Duff.

Addressing the Pennsylvania sheriffs and Pittsburgh with their great concentrations of industry, would be high on the target list of any attacking force. 'Your responsibility is increased

to the degree that we lose the national guard in Pennsylvania." Leaders Agree Taxes Should Be Hiked responsibility of preventing sabotage on the home front.' Committee chairmen appointed

yesterday include: Condolences, William T. Courtney, Mercer county: Robert Bacon,

county, and Dorsey J. Schultz, ean crisis. Adams county. Clarendon Veterans of Foreign Wars jacked up 10 per cent at once.



REDS TAKE TAEJON-Map shows how North Koreans are making double envelopment effort to encircle and trap 24th Division soldiers retreating from Taejon (1) to new defense line in mountains to the southeast. On west flank, Reds have taken Chonju (2). On right flank, they are driving on Yongdong (3), junction on the vital Pusan-Taejon transport artery. On east coast, Communists captured Yongdok (4), 25 miles north of Pohang where the American 1st Cavalry Division established beachhead (shaded area) and began push west and northwest (broken arrows) to protect U.S. supply routes.

Recruiting would be done on

"In my opinion," he said, "I

The purpose of the State Guard

Guard in handling interior secur-

ity matters of the commonwealth.

tablished during World War Two

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The State Guard was first es-

strictly a volunteer basis so far

as possible, Weber emphasized.

general assembly.

Washington, July 21-(A)-The senate-house economic commit-

State Ready To Recruit Immediately A Home-Front Guard Force of 18,000 Men

Harrisburg, July 21—(A)—The commonwealth is ready to recruit immediately a home-front state guard force of 18,000 men if Pennsylvania's National Guard troops are called to active duty. -Mai. Gen. Frank A. Weber. state adjutant general. said today nachinery to re-activate the old State Guard would be set in motion

at once if National Guard troops are federalized. Weber said the State Guard force would be composed mainly of men who are not qualified other-wise for duty with the armed forc-

the legislation to make it apply also to National Guardsmen and Hospital Plans Are

force, navy and marines until next \$1,000,000 remodeling and build- organization is needed." ing program at the Warren General Hospital was given at a meet- sary to resort to the draft, Gov. ing of the board Thursday. The James H. Duff has full power to plans have been approved by the exercise this means. It was given 25 can be called for 21 months Doctors Committee and after sim- to him in amendments to the state Harry Gold, 39-year-old former llar action is taken by the special building advisory committee will

> Meeting with the board was | would be to replace the National Architect Edwin Green, of Lawrie & Green, Harrisburg, who discussed the project. He estimated the building will cost \$1,080,000. Board members also heard a report on a under the administration of formrecent fire drill at the hospital. It | er Governor Arthur James. It was was announced that blood trans- first called the Pennsylvania Refusions in the future will be given serve Defense Corps. Former Gov. at actual cost to the hospital of Edward Martin who succeeded

YMCA BOARD VOTES

ed May 1, was also accepted.

Philadelphia, July 21—(A)military code passed by the 1949

on behalf of Soviet Russia. U. S. District Judge James P McGranery delayed sentence pendprobation office. The judge indicated that the sentence may be handed down in September.

ly to admit delivering atomic secrets, to Russia, said the word "guilty," three times as he stood before the bench yesterday.

His first answer was to the general charge of conspiracy to violate the federal espionage act, his second to the 11 specific charges of spy acts and his third to a To Put Nation On Pay-As-You-Go Basis form ment. form re-reading of the full indict-

RECEIVES "GREETING"

Jr.; Carbon county auditing. Wil- tee agreed unanimously today that federal taxes should be increased amounts to an advisory position expert,

(R) opposed the report.

ORDERS STRIKE ENDED

Harrisburg, July 21-(A)-Gov. James H. Duff appealed today to bus operators and union officials to settle a bus strike in the Pittsburgh district because "of the present critical national emergency.

SLATE FALL FATAL

leave the "Y" at seven o'clock this Injuries suffered in a slate fall of an accident occurring carlier evening for an overnight hike in caused the death of Harry Re- in the day in the vicinity of the represented the Clarendon VFW the Bunker Hill area. Supervising maley, 51, of Alverton, in Frick Irvine Bridge. While details were in the appeal which was defended the group will be Boys' Director Memorial Hospital yesterday. The not available at the station, it is took a couple of men downtown Agriculture Brannan that food The report is being prepared by er sold his car with a Times-Mir- by H A. Segelbaum, Deputy At- Jim Hengst, Murray Cameron, accident involved and went after two tanks. I saw supplies are plentiful were said the department's bureau of agritorney General and Counsel for Kenny Morrison, Tom Campbell town mine of the H. C. Frick a state highway department truck him passing ammunition to the by officials to have slowed down, cultural economics and will take Coke Co.

Berlin, July 21-(A)-Russians appeared today to be putting on "good behavior" front in Berlin for this week's Communist rally, being attended by high cominform members from far and wide. Allied and West German officials

1. Autobahn traffic at Helmstedt is being let through to Berlin toward the west at a steppedup pace. Slow-down tactics imposed last week have been stopped. East German officials agreed today on a "basis for discussion"

electric power, cut off July 1. 3. The Russians notified the air safety center in advance of fighter plane flights between Dallgow and Brandenburg, over the western edges of Berlin last night. Lately some flights have been observed that were not posted in the

four-power center. Meanwhile the Socialist Unity (Communist) party rally entered the purpose behind the visit of the highest-ranking Communists ever to visit Berlin.

The delegates from the cominform countries attended the party caucus this morning only as ob-

Demand Is Made In Capital To Remove Profits From War

Washington, July 21-(AP)-The possibility of price-wage controls was discussed in administration circles in congress today. Lawmakers demanded action to take the profits out of the Korean

aimed at profiteering.

But one administration official is a recession in rapidly increasing prices, controls of that nature may not be far away. President Truman left the road

congress to call later for such curbs on the economy but they vere omitted from the administration's defense production bill. Some Republicans complained that the powers requested by the and air observers said today the president are too, broad. Some Korcan Reds used four American Democrats said they don't want marked tanks to surprise two U. congress to vote authority in the S. companies in the battle for bill for the government to go in- Taejon yesterday. to competition with private busi-

open in his Wednesday message to

"SOME BLUNDERING" REP. GAVIN CHARGES

Washington, July 21—(P)— Rep. Leon Gavin, Oil City, Pa., Republican, is of the opinion there has been "some shameful blunder ing" in the nation's Korean policy. In a statement yesterday, Gavin said President Truman failed to

8,000 troops in Korea which were withdrawn and which evidently meant we had written off Korea". "Why the withdrawal of our troops and then the fight to again regain that which we held?" he

asked. "Certainly there has been some shameful blundering along the line somewhere," he added.

TO JAYCEE MEETING

A delegation of Warren Jaycees headed by President Ken Carlson, will leave tomorrow for State College to attend a two-day meeting of members of the board of the Pennsylvania Junior Chamber of Commerce. Others in the group will be Charles Tranter, Alex Fino, John Haggerty, Willis Tickner, Royce Black, Ross Ruhlman, Jr. and John Newmaker. President H. Vernon Ferster, Hanover, will preside and a hanquet will be held Saturday evening.

CALLED TO IRVINE

At press time this afternoon ofof the Pennsylvania State Police munists. were continuing their investigation and another vehicle.

MEASURES FOR LARGER ARMY APPROVED RED ENVOYS Enemy Fails To Launch An SENATE HAS A ARE QUIET AT Expected New Attack On Hill HOWLING ROW CONFERENCE Positions Back of the City OVER REPORT

By The Associated Press

Korean Front: D. S. abandons flaming Taejon for hill country positions to southeast; followup Communist attack falls to develop but flanking move threatens from southwest. Allied warships knock out Yongdok, Red communications base on east coast north of U. S. beachhead position, South Koreans recapture Yechon on central front

Air War: Planes fly 100 sorties in support of troops in bad weather, knock down two Russian-built Yak fighters. B-29s attack strategic bridges and sirfields. Reconnaissance shows Sunday B-29 attack paralyzed Seoul railyards.

Washington: Marines call up 47,000 reserves; Army and Navy act to build up their fighting strength. Congress studies proposals to with West Berlin on resumption of lift military manpower limits. Demands raised for taking profit out

> Moscow: Press displays President Truman's Korean war message. says he prepared way for World War III,

London: Britain stands behind U. S. demand for withdrawal of North Korean Communists before any peace talks.

Tokyo, July 21-(AP)-Ameri- of American front at supporting ca's battered Twenty Fourth Divi- positions in the rear. sion dug into new defense posiits second day without any clue to tions today as North Korea's Red in a communique, indicated new horde, reluctant to move without tanks may require some time gettanks, failed to follow up its vic- ting to the Tacjon area. It said tory at flaming Taejon.

> tanks, infantrymen and guerrillas and lines so heavily as to "prevent won blazing Taejon early today, after two days of fierce and cost-

But that victory cost them at least 12 tanks—all knocked out by the GI's new 3.5 inch rocket launcher-and others damaged.

Late this afternoon, they had (ailed to launch an expected attack on strong new U. S. desense positions in hills four miles southeast of Taejon. Apparently, said Associated Press Correspondent William R. Moore from a command post in Korea, the Reds "are without tanks now" and are awaiting new armor.

This morning, less than 12 hours Most of these demands came in ters city was given up, American government of South Korea had to send the notly disputed report the form of proposals for early en. artillery was trained on moun- moved from the city several days back to committee. The first atactment of an excess profits tax tains where bands of Reds were ago. reported infiltrating

And the Far East Air Forces. a 500 ton B29 bombing of Seoul Superior numbers of Communist | Sunday had damaged rail yards rail movements to the southern battle lines for some time." Balancing this withdrawal, Al

> lied naval guns destroyed the Communist Communications center of Yongdok on the cast coast, 25 miles north of the beachhead es- graph in the senate. tablished Wednesday by the First Cavalry Division (mechanized). Progress of the First Cavalry

and the Twenty Fifth Infantry Divisions-which landed earlier this week-was not reported by General MacArthur's communiques. General MacArthur said the when Wherry tried to block filling

loss of Taejon has "no special significance" from the military point ing McCarthy. That effort falled, of view. Advanced American 45 to 37, on a straight party line after the former U. S. headquar- headquarters and the provisional vote. The Republicans tried twice

Presumably, the Reds were be- ground is a better location for both of those votes, too, the Demowho declined to be quoted by name ginning to repeat their familiar fighting a delaying action, Mac-

Doughboys Report Korean Reds Using EXPLOSIVES BANNED American Marked Tanks Against Yanks

Korea, July 21—(A)—Doughboys sembling American types, could

Mustang fighters and F-80 jet fighters stopped the other with sergeant. rockets on a road northeast of

Sioux Falls, S. D, said men of his sides of the road in a stream. company thought the tanks were |

("Later, we thought they were] .77 mm. recoilless shell.

given the Russians during World War II because they had stars on (Whether the tanks were Am- Tacjon.

not be learned officially, Moore said.) The first two passed right be-

tween two U.S. infantry columns without firing a shot. Then the commander of another

The Doughboys knocked out two IV. S.-White starred tank fired a of the American-starred tanks, shot. He in turn was killed with a single shot by an American

with an .80 mm gun on the infan-Cpl. Richard A. Johnson, 20, trymen, who spread out on both Cpl. Alfonso Mejia (no address

given) was credited with knock-(Johnson told Associated Pressling out one North Korean tank Correspondent William R. Moore with a 3.5-Inch rocket. Sgt. W. E. Eberhardt got another with a

pany which had been following the infantry patrol force northeast of

Firm Hope Is Held By Fellow Officers That Major Gen. Dean "Will Get Out"

An American Command Post in Korea, July 21 -- (P)-Fellow of- Goldberg, 60, former city councilficers today held firm hope that Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, unreport- man, died yesterday of a heart ed nearly 24 hours in the thick of the Taejon fighting, "will get out." attack. A native of Corry, he But fear for his safety grew by the hour. The front-line fighting engaged in the scrap iron and commander of the U.S. Twenty-Fourth Infantry Division was last structural steel business.

themselves with this declaration: he'll get out!

reported leading a bazooka team.

fighting off Red tanks.

The last report of Dean came from a corporal. He said he saw ficers from the Warren harracks tanks of the North Korean Com-

> Said Cpl. Ralph Vargason of Newark Valley, N. Y.,

"All of our regular bazooka teams were so busy General Dean dent Truman and Secretary of for price increases. (Turn to Page Eight)

Dean's staff tried to reassure Government Works on Report to Show "The general can take care of himself. He may have to walk, but Public Need Not Fear Food Shortage

hours before the city fell at mid- a report to convince the public night Thursday before the blazing that it need not fear food short-

agriculture department, will be items, would serve as a clincher made nublic Saturday night.

but not stopped, the heavy con-

Officials hoped that a detailed

report, giving statistical information on supplies and production The report, being drafted by the prospects of various major food to their argument that there is Repeated assurances by Presi- no justification for hoarding or

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"Good News, Elva! Your broths

Home Association Wins License Appeal An Associated Press bulletin to-; Court reversed the order of the day reports that in the appeal of Quarter Sessions Court of Warren led by separate house and senate

the Clarendon VFW Home Association from the refusal of the Liquor Control Board to grant a club liquor license, the Superior



for Want Ad-now, he can't visit

County of February 13, 1950, and groups. The order of October 26 which | means also has taken a stand that

has been reinstated by the appel-

Appeal was taken by the Clarendon VFW from the final order of the local court on the ground that it was ineffective to modify the original order granting the license when no appeal had been taken therefrom by the Liquor Control Board within the time allowed and required by law.

reinstated the Court order of October 26, 1949.

liam G. Groman. Northampton immediately to put the country on a pay-as-you-go basis in the Kor-

late court provided that a club iquo- license could be issued to the Clarendon VFW. This order committee agreed that taxes was later rescinded by the Warren should be increased on both cor-County Court's order of February porations and individuals, and that 13 1950 in which the Court concluded that Clubs are within the quota on the basis of a Superior Court decision of January 12, 1950.

C. Henry Nicholson of Warren.

the Liquor Control Board.

The committee discussed no figures, but Chairman O'Mahoney "At least that," O'Mahoney adcommittee holds what

> on all economic matters. Actual tax legislation is hand-Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the tax writing house ways and

war costs should be on a pay-asyou-go basis as far as possible. O'Mahoney said the economic

controls on Consumer credit should Members of the committee-five Republicans and four Democrats were present-looked with "great | satisfaction," "Mahoney added, on a move by the house ways and

OVERNIGHT HIKE About 35 members of the boys'

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department of the YMCA will and Eugene O'Neill.

TO ROOF BUILDING

The YMCA board of directors met at the "Y" at five o'clock yesterday afternoon, with Herbert G. Eaton, first vice-president, acting as chairman. In going over routine matters, the board decided to put a new roof over the dormitory section of the building as well as the golf building, which is to be used as the Community Youth Canteen. A proposed budget for the '50-'51 season, which start-

Final approval of plans for the men when and if a State Guard Research Chemist Enters Guilty Plea who declined to be quoted by name ginning to repeat their familiar infining a delaying action, Miles to the pattern: Strike around the flank Arthur said in a communique.

Philadelphia research chemist was back in his prison cell today after pleading guilty to atomic spying

ing an investigation by the federal Gold, the first American formal-

Pittsburgh, July 21-(A)-Colonel F. J. Gillespie, chief of the western Pennsylvania military sub-district, today received orders to report to Washington for (D-Wyo) told reporters he feels an overseas assignment. Its naeach individual's tax bill should be ture was not disclosed. His only comment was: "I am leaving suddenly on an important assignment. A veteran of two World Wars, Colonel Gillespie is a tank

FOLLOW PARTY LINES Washington, July 21—(AP)-

Pennsylvania's senators followed party lines yesterday as the senate voted to accept a subcommittee report which denounced Scnator McCarthy (R-Wis) for his charges of Communists in the government, Senator Myers (D) voted with the majority. Senator Martin

Mt. Pleasant, July 21-(AP)-

U. S. 8th Army Headquarters in rerican-made, or any model re-

Tacion. American.

a* a command post in Korea: explain "that last year we had some American tanks we had

The last tank in line opened up

But the other two tanks continued shelling the mortar com-

33-foot derrick and killed John F. Kightlinger, 77, as he worked on an oil lease at Sugar Creek yesterday. Sugar Creek is about 15 miles southeast of Meadville.

SHARON MAN DIES Sharon, July 22-(AP)-Jacob B.

Washington, July 21-(R)-1 sumer buying of sugar, canned the general passing ammunition Distribution by increases in prices goods and other non-perishable to a bazooka team and directing and evidence of consumer hoard- foods that started with the Korefire in Taejon. That was several ing, the government is working on an war.

Red Leaders Guilty Of Military Sin assisted by hard fighting Austral-lan Mustangs, took the air over Farm Safety Week

By C. YATES M'DANIEL Washington - (A) -American military experts speculated Tuesday that the Korean Reds may have committed a military sin that will lead to their own undoing when they plunged recklessly south

The 1950 military copybooks say that disaster is the eventual penan army uncovered.

American officers are puzzled mend-or their Russian masters-

ial counter-strokes.

Yak-9 piston engined fighters and equipment.

Experts Declare The planes. Even this handful gave them temporary but complete su-

Since the U. S. Air Force, ably assisted by hard fighting Austral-Korea, Red airplanes have been little more than a minor nuisance. They have jumped on and shot down a few allied planes and occasionally have been glimpsed through the clouds.

But since the first few days of the war, the Red Air Force has made no serious attempt to interwithout even minimum air sup- fere with the building up of American ground strength in South

Yet the U.S. supply lines both alty for leaving the "air flank" of in the battle area and along the railroad and highway routes to Putrucks.

wouldn't be necessary. Certainly far less to lose from strategic he added. the invaders could not have known bombing than most countries. She in so promptly with powerful aer- hardware ready made. Her tanks came from Russia, as did some of with a handful of Russian-made stockpiles of surrendered Japanese

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show Black Spot of both scaled the fate of Coptain Billy Bones at

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Should Be Seen By AH!

Island

them temporary but complete superiority over the virtually non-existent South Korean Air Force. Participate in The

Harrisburg-Under the theme residents to observe National the city clink to sleep it off. Farm Safety Week which begins next Sunday, July 23.

He is chairman for Pennsylvania

Immediate purpose of the week san are highly vulnerable. Pusan, is to arouse interest and particion the southeast coast of Korea, is pation in the farm accident probwhy the North Korean high com- the only port where American lem, Secretary Horst explained. ships can tie up to docks and un- The ultimate objective is to make for their heavy-hitting ground on waiting freight cars and motor more prosperous way of living. The movement has been endorsed Maybe they just thought it North Korea, by contrast, has by all leading farm organizations,

"Pennsylvania bears a large that the United States would jump got practically all of her shooting share of the losses in time and money caused by farm accidents," he continued. "It is estimated that The Red Koreans started off her artillery. The rest came from each year in the nation farm people sustain about 17,500 fatairtic. from accidents and probably more than 200 of these occur in our State. Out of a milhon and a half disabling injuries caused by accidents on farms of the country, possibly more than 10,000 happen on Pennsylvania farms and ing to register their vehicles yesan alarming percentage of the 35,000 farm buildings destroyed by fire each year can be marked against Pennsylvania."

Annual losses represented by these accidents and fires are probably around a billion dollars, according to Nationa Safety Council estimates. The cost represents the equivalent to an annual tax of \$35 a year to every farm resident throughout the country.

According to plans announced for observance of Farm Safety Week by Secretary Horst and Harrison S. Nolt, Columbia, who is chairman of the Pennsylvania Rural Safety Committee, rural ministers are being asked to open the week with sermons that place emphasis on saving a life. Monday good housekeeping; on Tuesday emphasis will be on the safe handling of livestock; Wednesday, safety from falls; Thursday, highway safety day; Friday, safety with farm machinery and Saturday is set for review day of all phases of accident prevention and the learning and practicing of safety rules.

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Times Topics

METER COLLECTIONS City parking meters yielded \$424.84 in yesterday's weekly col-

DRUNK CONFINED

lection by police.

A suspicious person, reported to "Learn and obey farm safety police about 11:30 o'clock last rules," State Secretary of Agri- evening, turned out to be an outculture Miles Horst urged all rural of-town drunk, who was taken to

ODIN LODGE PICNIC

Odin Lodge, S. F. of A. will Farm Safety Week sponsored by hold a tureen supper in Crescent the Pennsylvania Farm Safety Park Saturday evening at six o'clock The committee will furnish coffee.

RIDS CORRALLED

A group of kids, behaving in & disorderly manner on South Irvine neglected to provide air balance load men and equipment directly farm life a safer, happier and street early last evening, were gathered up by police when residents complained. They were given a lecture on behavior.

ELK BRIDGE

The winners in the weekly tournament of Elk bridge players were: Denny Cochran and Myer Kornreich, first; Henry Hunzinger and Angelo J. Scalise, second; Gerald Irwin and Lloyd Turner,

FEW REGISTRATIONS

About 50 bicycle owners were present at the Municipal Buildterday, due principally to the bad weather. About 900 remain to be registered today and tomorrow between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

THEFT INVESTIGATED

City police uncovered a quantity of stolen lease equipment yesterday in a check of a local junk yard, and the case is being investigated further by them and the Sheriff's office. Value of the equipment stolen was placed at about \$200.

KALBFUS SHOOT

All members of the Kalbfus Rod and Gun Club are asked to be at the range to fire their .30 calibre rifle qualification shoot Saturday between the hours of one to five p. m. Range officer Roger Mais home safety day with accent on haffey will be on hand and will also have a pit detail crew so that members shooting will not have Editor. to work in the pit.

METHODIST BANQUET Local members of the denomina-

tion will be interested in announcement that the annual Chautauqua Methodist banquet will be held at the Hotel Athenaeum Wednesday, July 26, 1:30 p. m. Tickets may be secured, at \$1.75 each, by making reservations at The Methodist House at Chautauqua. Lloyd C. Wiske will be the featured speaker for the occasion.

CARS DERAILED

railroad officials said, and wrecktraffic. No. 581, the Northern Express, was about an hour late.

VISITATION SCHEDULE

Grangers throughout the county will be interested in announcement by Pomona Lecturer Flossie Schweitzer of the dates remaining on the special Traveling Chest visitation schedule: July 24, Corydon; July 25, Brokenstraw and Eldred; July 27, Spring Creek; August 10, Watson; August 11, Valley: August 14, Ackley; August 24, East Branch; August 29, Diamond; September 1, Colum-

CASE SETTLED

A jury, chosen yesterday to hear the case of Godding vs. Cooper, was dismissed when a settlement was reached before the matter came to trial. The action arose out of an automobile accident in Frances Russell, daughter of Mrs. 1945, and has been pending since Grace R. Wolfe, 202 Water street. that time. Other matters to come before Judge Wade yesterday included a habeas corpus hearing on the custody of a child. Court re-convened this morning at 10 o'clock to hear one other case on the docket for this session.

POMONA MEETING Officers of Warren County Pomona Grange are hard at work on plans for the next regular meeting, which is scheduled for August 3 and will also mark the start of a series of inter-county visitation meetings.

Grange will be host for the session, to be held in the North Warren community house, with Poentertaining McKean County Pomona as guests and Chautauqua County Pomona as visitors.

When the fifty-odd Jamestown

OF INTEREST HERE

smateur racers line up at the starting ramp Sunday for Jamestown's first All - American Soap Box Derby, on the East Second street course a Warren boy will be handling the pace car in

the person of Richard Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Harris, Buchanan street, employed in the sports department of the Post-Journál, and a former Times-Mirror sports writer. Dick is handling the promotion for the Post-Journal, one of the sponsors, and his connection with the race will include a trip to Akron, O., with the winner some time in August.

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Letters to the Editor

July 19, 1950

Warren, Pennsylvania.

Dear Sir: While President Truman addressed the Scouts at the Valley Forge Jamboree, I sat amid a North Dakota group next to a Scout from Warren. He was working at the Trading Post and has a lather, in Warren, interested in aviation. A lad about 18, he made an extremely favorable impression on this Scoutmaster—the kind of impression that makes you feel folks in Warren must be fine peo-

ple to grow - lad like that! eastbound train through Warren the young Cub Scouts with me about 2 a. m., struck a broken share his tickets for soft drinks rail about one-half mile west of and refused to let us buy them St. Marys about 6 o'clock this even when I protested that he had morning and three cars were de- paid for them. Shortly afterwards, railed. There were no injuries, one of our boys found a Jamboree neckerchief he left behind. It ing crews are rapidly restoring bears some autographs he secured at the Jamboree and will have some sentimental value to him Will you help us locate this Warren Scout so we may return the

neckerchief to him? Sincerely yours, Wm. N. Tanner, Jr., Scoutmaster Troop 404, Philadelphia Council Boy Scouts of 2 America.

(Editor's Note: It would be ap-(Editor's Note: It would be appreciated of the Scout mentioned in the letter will contact the Times-Mirror).

Birth Record

In Cleveland

Mr. and Mrs. A. James Edwards, Jr., of Cleveland, O., are the parents of a daughter born July 20. The mother is the former

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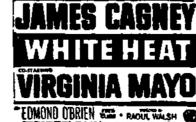
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.J. Carrol Naigh as Sitting Bull, Betty Hutton as Annie Oakley and Louis Calhern as Buffalo Bill in a scene from "Annie Get Your Gun," M-GM's spectacular Technicolor filmization of the long-run Broadway stage musical. The eagerly-awaited production opens a 5 day engagement at the Library Theatre today through Tuesday.

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do your best to follow it. But what

about your family's future - do you

have a pattern for their security? A

talk with us about this important

problem will show how our service

as executor and trustee may

benefit your family.

LUDLOW

Moriah Sunday School held its Cleary and Mrs. R. E. Wenstran. annual congregational picnic at Wildcat Park, with games super- tained by Mrs. Herman Davidson county library program. The Mrs. Homer Gilfert, Mrs. Ernest Moriah Missionary Society held when the Ludlow women will en- During the Cleveland visit he had

ner Tuesday evening, when prizes were awarded to Mrs. Melvin Mc-

vised by Allene Johnson and her at the church, with an excellent most recent resolution favoring a committee of young people. Ice attendance. The program opened county library program with bookcream cones were a treat for all with scripture reading, prayer and mobile service was a unanimous the Bunday school children during a few words by Pastor Davidson. one passed at the annual meeting the afternoon and a tureen supper Irene Eckstrom and Beverly Carll of the Warren Library Associawas served to 110 persons. A gave a guitar and vocal selection tion last week. campfire sing and marshmallow after which an interesting film, roast was enjoyed after dark by "Footprints In China", was shown. Mrs. Jean Lopez, head librarian a large group. The committee in- concluding with a second selection eluded Edith Larson, chairman; by the above girls. Coffee was Mrs. C. J. Carlson, Mrs. Ben Pe- served at a beautifully appointed to invite the Sheffield Missionary

Swanson, Mrs. Gustav Olson, Tillie its regular meeting at the church, tertain at Wildcat Park. It was also taken advantage of the op-Olson, Linnea Swanson and Mrs. with Mrs. Frank Nelson and Mrs. tentatively decided to visit the portunity to inspect several book-E. W. Swanson. Male teachers of Enoch Nelson as committee. The Home For The Aged in the fall, mobiles and had secured a bluethe church school served the cof- meeting was conducted by the with plans to be made at the Sep- print and other informative materpresident, Mrs. Enoch Nelson, with tember meeting. The program in- ials for the group. Mrs. Elmer Jones, Kane, was scripture reading and prayer by Rostess to the Bridge Club at din- Pastor Pearson. It was decided

Club House By County Library Friends The Friends of the Warren of the Warren public library ex-County Library held a very suc- pressing regret for her inability

cessful luncheon meeting for coming the last week in August.

incheon with a summary of the to raise money whenever the procounty bookmobile program and gram is established. the organization of the Friends of the Warren County Library. The the county library fund, spoke contalk clarified the background from vincingly on the present need of the time of first consultation with county-wide library service stressthe county superintendent of ing the economy and efficiency of oners regarding the bookmobile marked on the possibilities for program. Mrs. Archibald's report reaching more citizens, with more of communities visited for talks, adequate book collections and the showing of the county libraries trained library assistance. films and the Bookmobile tour was

A roll call of communities was conducted by the secretary, Mrs. Calvir Buerkle including greetings from those unable to attend. These reports strongly favored the proposed three year demonstration Covenant Ladies' Ald was enter- plan and the establishment of a

an impressive one.

Mrs. Buerkle read a letter from

Society to Laidlow August 10th, cluded a vocal solo by Mrs. Gustav In the discussion period followfreshments were served immewhich was given by Pastor Pear-

The Lutheran Brotherhood entertained Kane Tabor Brotherhood at DeForest Pavilion in Wildcat Park, with a fine attendance. There was no special program but guests were welcomed by the Ludlow vice president, Homer Gilfert, with the response made by the Tabor president, Rudolph Alquist, and a few remarks made by Pastor Clarence Leslie of Kane. Dartball was enjoyed, after which hot dogs and coffee were served.

Mrs. Howard Cross and daughters, Mary, Carolyn and Emily, of Cleveland, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Con-

Frank Nelson has returned from fishing trip in Canada, accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bloomquist of Kane.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gunderson, New York City, have arrived at home of Mrs. Adolph Swanson for the summer, having spent

their vacation in Minnesota. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gardner spent the weekend in Warren at the William Muir home.

Mrs. Hannah Benson has left for Falconer, N. Y., where she will spend her vacation with her sons. Delores Johnson, Kathy Swanson, and Joanna Johnson have left for Camp Cornplanter, where they are attending the Wilcox District

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cox and son recently returned from a vacation spent at Hershey. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanson

and daughters spent Wednesday at the William Hanson home. Mr. and Mrs. William Thomp-

to attend because of the American munity representatives Wednes- Library Association meeting in day afternoon in the National Cleveland. Mrs. Lopez had prev-Forge clubbouse at Irvine. The lously reported the donation of group unanimously decided in fav- books through the Warren Library or of holding a county-wide meet- by people whose interest was aroused by the bookmobile tour. Mrs. Gerry Archibald, president, There have been many other ofpened the session following the fers from groups and individuals

Robert Wilder, first donor to

Mrs. Olive Archibald Huff spoke on the public library background in Warren county, mentioning the efforts of communities to establish separately adequate service and the problems encountered. The importance of reaching every community and the efforts to secure representative opinion were dis-

Bookmobile service in other states was reported by Duane Wilder who represented the Friends of the Warren County Library at the American Library Association meeting in Cleveland this week. He mentioned especially the challenging exhibits from all parts of the United States and Canada and the helpful interviews with county librarians who were carrying on an effective service.

Olson and an excellent book reling the program, many construcview of "Missions At Grass Roots" tive suggestions were made. The by Mrs. Lawrence Larson. Re- program committee for the county-wide meeting in August will diately following the benediction meet next week to set the date and work out details.

At the Hospitai

Admitted Thursday Mrs. Kathryn Allen, Pittsfield. Barry McCool, Tidioute. Mrs. Margaret Marshall, Tidioute.

Mrs. Rose Henrikson, 411 W. Fifth avenue. Emil T. Lindgren, Sheffield. Mrs. Mary Bortzer, Tidioute

Discharged Thursday

Mrs. Frances Stover, 1309 Pennsylvania avenue, west. Dayle Ann Graves, 16 Glade

Samuel Rich, 124 Russell street. Rich Osterman, 810 Complanter

Joan Harrison, 23 Walnut street. Peter Massa, 28 S. South street. Mary L. Hallgren, Clarendon. Hugh Launenberger, sylvania avenue, east.

Michael Kerchak, Youngsville. William Nelson, Clarendon RD

Betty Southwell, West Hickory. William Eckland, Youngsville. Terrence Close, Youngsville. Barry McCool, Tidioute.

Real Estate Transfers

Elizabeth S. Burns to George R. Conquer and wife, Sheffield town-

W. F. Williams to L. Roy Williams and wife, Corydon township

Steve Butchko by guardian to Nicholas Butchko, Pittsfield town-

A. W. Eaton to Ray V. Ongley

et al, Youngsville boro. Louis P. Fiorita and wife to

Times Topics

GOING TO OLMETEAD Members of the Rotary club are reminded there will be no meeting Monday. Instead the club will meet jointly with other service clubs Wednesday, July 26, at Camp Olmsted from two until ten p. m. with dinner being served at aix o'clock. Rotarians desiring transportation should get in touch with Bert Kinney, 2238.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Frank Valone and son, Frank, Jr., of Pleasant township have returned from Buffalo, where the latter was a patient in Children's Hospital and underwent plastic surgery. The operation was termed a success and he is recovering nicely. He will return schools and the county commissi- the recommended plan. He re- to Buffalo Monday to have his bandages removed.

BEEKEEPERS' PICNIO

All Warren county beekeepers are invited to participate in the annual picnic of the Northwestern Pennsylvania Beekeepers' Association, to be held at Canadohta Lake on July 26. An interesting program is planned, with speakers and visitors from various states and bee supply companies have been invited. A basket lunch will be served at noon, with the committee providing the coffee. The day's schedule will include contests for all ages, with valuable prizes for the winners.

SMITH TRANSFERRED

Donald E. Smith, formerly an engineer for the Electronics Division of Sylvania Electric Products, Mass., has been transferred to the renewal tube sales department of the Radio Tube Division, according to an announcement by H. H. Rainier, distributor sales manager. Rainier said that Smith will serve as a sales representative operating out of Emporium, but will be located at St. Louis, Missouri. Smith joined the Sylvania engineering staff of the Electronics Division at Boston in January, 1949.

'MEET THE PRESS" PANEL The panel of newsmen for this

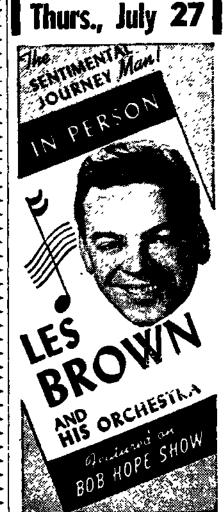
Saturday, July 21, 7:00 to 7:30 p. m., (EDT) MBS "Meet the Press" broadcast has been announced. The guest will be Assistant Secretary of State for Pubhe Affairs Edward W. Barrett. He will be interviewed by Ernest K. Lindley, of Newsweek magazine; May Craig, of the Portland, Me., Press Herald; Marshall McNeil, of the Scripps-Howard newspapers and Paul Ward, of the Baltimore Sun. Lawrence Spivak, editor, American Mercury magazine, will be the moderator. The program will originate from Mutual's Washington studios and is sponsored by the Warren Times-Mir-

TIMELY BROADCAST

For its second of three broadcasts on "The World At The Mid-Century" the Mutual network, on Sunday, July 23, from (8 to 8:30 on "The Pacific At the Mid-Century". This broadcast will be marked by broadcasts from three sections of the Pacific which have been spotlighted by the current

wars in Korea and China. MBS correspondent Al Wayne will report from Mamla. Originally, Robert Stewart was scheduled to make this broadcast, but he is currently at the Korean front gathering war news for Mutual presentation. Edith Simmons, the distaff half of the husband-andwife team in the Korean Theater of Operations for Mutual, will be heard speaking from Tokyo. And Webley Edwards will make his report from Honolulu.

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son, Mr. and Mrs. John Kobani ship. and boys, Detroit, are vacation- Sheffield ing at the Knott Fetzeck home. Ludlow friends will be sorry to Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation learn that Clarence Hanson, Trustees of Spring Creek Sports-Jamestown, is seriously ill at mens Club, Spring Creek town-Jamestown General Hospital.

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U. S. NEEDS QUALITY TO WIN

American troops in Korea are not battle-hardened veterans. They're green soldiers struggling against great numerical odds with insufficient and ineffective weapons.

These men were garrison troops in occupied Japan, not even thoroughly trained for combat. Despite these extreme handicaps, they are inflicting heavy losses on the enemy in an often valiant rear guard action.

The hard truth, in the opinion of Bruce Biossat, NEA Service editorial writer, is that the Korean war imposed such disadvantages upon them because the U.S. Army is almost totally lacking in combat effectives fit for 1950 warfare. Taking assurances from comfortable prophecies that Russia couldn't fight a war until at least 1952, we at home shrugged off the task of building a real defense.

Writing in the Saturday Evening Post, Hanson Baldwho, New York Times military expert, declares we won World War II not because we had the best soldiers in the world but because, with our allies and our huge industrial output, we mounted the biggest military machine. Baldwin says:

"Given equal armament and equal numbers, the enemy usually won. Our victories were fashioned out of overwhelming superiority in weight of metal and in numbers."

To be sure, he adds, we had some crack fighting units, some good leaders and some fine equipment. On the sea and in the air, we gained a few key triumphs over stronger enemy forces. But generally, says Baldwin, our land forces didn't measure up in basic fighting quality.

"Captured enemy intelligence documents repeatedly mention the lack of aggressiveness of the American infantry," he writes. "Our own training program constantly tried to step up the battlefield initiative of our troops."

Baldwin also asserts that our generalship, though usually good, seldom merited the label "best".

And he runs through a long catalogue of weapons to show we frequently fell short of the enemy and our allies in the quality of our arms. Moreover, he insists we still lag in such vital categories as tanks, tactical aircraft, artillery rockets, anti-aircraft and self-propelled guns, and new aircraft carriers.

But against all the deficiencies of men and equipment, Baldwin balances these military virtues: "Intelligence and initiative were American strong points. . . In general education, mechanical aptitude, technical skills and factory output, we were greatly superior."

Too, he says, we had SOME of the best equipment in every field, generally where commercial use aided technical advances. And in construction, engineering and supply, "our services wrought minor miracles."

These virtues suggest why our soldiers may not be the world's best. The qualities they do have are those exalted and developed by a peace-loving people. Ours is not a military civilization dedicated to the soldier, as was the case in Germany and Japan.

Furthermore, we haven't learned to dramatize our democratic freedom as a fighting cause, as Russia dramatizes fanatical Communism. And, very important, we've never had to defend our own soil the way Britain and Russia had to do in World War II.

A vast continental island far from the scene of our recent wars, we had come to take our liberties and our safety for granted. It was hard for us to see the peril in a conflict waged thosands of miles from American shores. It still is.

If war came to our soil, if our freedom were directly threatened, there's little doubt how we would fight. What we must realize is that with Russia grasping for power everywhere, American soil is indeed menaced by every Soviet breach of the peace. For today we are the real enemy—the only enemy with strength.

Against colossal Russia, numbers and material substance would not necessarily be on our side. To be ready for such an adversary, we must have both quality and quantity in men and arms. The higher virtues of a peaceloving people are not enough in this crisis.

Announcement that reactivation of the Warren County Defense organization on a scale similar to that which prevailed during World War II is to be pursued with all possible speed will find residents of the area willing and anxious to be of service in any capacity in which they may

On the brighter side of the news during the week is the 14-cent hike in the price of Pennsylvania grade crude oil, an announcement that was learned with genuine satisfaction by stripper well owners of this section.

In doing your weekend shopping, remember that any attempt at hoarding shows a definite lack of patriotism, and, as President Truman has reminded, is selfish, foolish and unnecessary.

Getting a Better Look at What We Face



Here And There

Our experiences of the past few hear this saying of an absent adopt them.

Here's a paragraph from the Warren Ledger of 64 years ago that clears up the origin of that well known saying, generally re-

in consumer credit.

* WASHINGTON COLUMN *

Installment Plan Buying Up,

better. Some bankers feel it is too good.

But Credit Curbs Are Unlikely

BY PETER EDSON

on consumer credit, if the boom gets out of hand.

Increases are in almost every field of credit.

increased business activity.

at an annual rate of \$222,000,000,000.

Installment credit as a percentage

Mortage debt as a pércentage

of 1929 and 1939:

a full-blown world war.

of income

plus mortgage debt as per-

centage of income 32.8

way it stacks up for four critical periods:

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Anyone buying anything on the install-

Washington officials are again beginning to worry about the increase

Storekeepers, automobile and appliance dealers, home builders and

The result is that President Truman may again ask Congress for

American consumer debt dropped from a total of \$16,000,000,000

at the end of 1948 to \$15,000,000,000 as of July 1, 1949. But when

the brakes were then taken off, volume started to increase again. It

was \$18,800,000,000 at the end of 1949. As of June 1, 1950-latest

figure available—it was \$19,100,000,000. This is the highest it has

ever been. It is an increase of over \$3,000,000,000 in the past year.

The one thing which is leading the parade in the consumer credit

At the end of 1948, the total U. S. mortgage debt on one-to-four

family non-farm houses was \$33,000,000,000. At the end of 1949 it

was over \$37,000,000,000. Today it is estimated at \$40,000,000,000.

Some elarmists see in this increasing load of private debt the

To others, the expansion of consumer credit is a perfectly normal thing, consistent with increased population, increased employment,

TN 1929 there were 49,000,000 people in the U.S. labor force and

000,000,000. In 1939 the labor force was 55,000,000 and disposable

income was \$72,000,000,000. At the end of the war in 1945, the labor

force was 65,000,000 and personal income was \$172,000,000,000. Today

the labor sorce is 64,000,000, but total disposable personal income is

they can afford to borrow and go into debt. This is perhaps best

shown by a Federal Reserve Board calculation of the ratio between

total consumer credit outstanding and disposable income. This is the

What this table shows is that consumer debts have risen sharply

since the end of the war. But they are still below the record ratios

Faced with these ratios, it is highly improbable that Congress will

pay much attention to new demands for credit curbs. The story might

be entirely different, however, if the Korean incident blossamed into

The more people there are working, the more they earn, the more

total disposable personal income, after payment of taxes, was \$85,-

field, however, is the big boom in housing. Every new house creates

a demand for new furniture and appliances-bought on time.

making of another inflationary boom and an inevitable crash.

stand-by authority to permit the Federal Reserve Board to put limits

even the loan companies have been reporting that business was seldom

ment plan-and who isn't?-should be interested to know that

Times-Mirror are much interested his fences." In these days of dis- an average of \$2,000 a week. The led by S. M. McClure, with Milin pets. We made this discovery coveries its origin is revealed. In veteran negro flinger is being ton Munn at the piano. Charles through frequent publication of the spring of 1880, some six weeks paid on a percentage of the at- Eaton was unanimously elected small items soliciting good homes before the meeting of the Chicago tendance wherever the Stars play chairman and Mrs. T. H. Conway, for dogs and cats. It has been convention, Secretary of the learned that in many instances Treasury John Sherman announced with an interesting background of wher such paragraphs appeared at a cabinet meeting that he was having served in India during the National Forge suffered its those responsible for them re- going home to Ohio. "On poli- World War II, now division re- first defeat of the state semi-pro ceived numerous calls, many of tics bent?" inquired a friend at the presentative of the United Press, baseball tournament, bowing to them coming after the animals cabinet table. "No," said Honest called at the office Thursday the unbeaten Natrona outfit, 9 to had been placed, usually the per- John. "In the spring of the year morning. After a tour of the of- 5. Caffrey started on the hill for son calling expressing regret that the fences about my farm at fices and shop Rock declared he the Forge and was relieved by they were too late. This situation Mansfield require a great deal of was surprised to find such a com. Hank Wise. Elmo Wolfe was the emphasizes the fact that it is not fixing. I must go out and see pletely equipped and attractive big gun for the losers with a pair necessary for any person to aban- that it is properly done." A hearty newspaper plant in a town the of doubles, while Joe Nagle had a don pets that are not wanted. laugh followed, signifying that size of Warren. . . Attorney Wal. single and a double. Good homes can be found for them nobody was deceived. The incident | ter H. Scott, of Corry, well known if proper methods are pursued to got around, and now everyone throughout Warren county, has locate some family anxious to knows what the looking after a been handed the task of organizsuccessful repair to speak of,"

This And That: From the number of men (and women) observators: It is common enough to ory street bridge. . . . Both the

Conewango Club and the Past Exmes slated for the 26th . . . "Sat- of England. chel" Paige, former Cleveland Indians hurier, currently on exhi- held a reunion at the YW with bition tour with the Philadelphia C. Henry Nicholson acting as weeks convince us, readers of the congressman "gone home to fix Stars, is reported to be reaping toastmaster. Group singing was

politician's fence means. In this ing the Corry civilian defense setcase Sherman did not make any up along the lines under which it operated in World War II, when Mayor J. Fred Minley, with approval of council, appointed him chairman and co-ordinator of the ferred to activities of politicians- ed hanging over the railing fish- project. . . . 400 members of the particularly congressmen or sen- ing must be good under the Hick- Franklin Lodge of Elks and guests attended the annual picnic held Wednesday afternoon and evening at the Polk playgrounds. An oxroast was a feature of the picnic lunch. . . . We have received a reminder about the annual Wattsburg fair, which this year will celebrate two-thirds of a century of continuously successful fairs,

opening Tuesday, August 29 and continuing through Saturday, September 2. The two-day open season on hornless deer decreed by ne Pennsylvania Game Commission will not be permitted to go into effect in Clearfield county without an effort by sportsmen to prevent it. . . . Jalopy Races are scheduled for the Youngsville Speedway Sunday afternoon, while stock car contests will highlight the program at the Dicky-Ben Speedway at Starbrick. . . Friends of State Senator L. E. Chapman, confined to his bed this week, will be pleased to learn that his condition is much improved and he expects to be around in a few days. . . . The fifth Interstate Drum and Bugle Corps competition will be held in the Erie Stadium Saturday, July 29, and indications are that it will be largely attended. . . . The Pennsylvania Motor Federation has learned that automobile driving courses in high schools are proving so popular that some AAA clubs are inaugurating similar programs. . . . Warren residents continue to be among steady customers of the United Airlines flying in and out of Bradford. Frank Parker, Boy Scout executive, was one of the passengers arriving on the flight from the east this morning, returning

Morning Musings: Dr. and Mrs. lack Utley, of Erie, (he was formerly associated with the staff at the State Hospital) received warm hearted greetings at the dinner and State Hospital, an opportunity to inspect t e commodious former Wetmore property now converted into one of the largest

Jane

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YEARS AGO

The Warren Evening Times

As the fall term draws near the seautiful new Beaty school is receiving the last of its equipment in preparation for its school year. A cooling rain brought an end to the torrid heat wave that held Warren in its grip for the last three days.

At a meeting of the school board Dr. C. W. Schmehl was reelected medical inspector, Ann G. Wright, was named school nurse; Hazel Finley, nutritionist; Frances Ekey, oral hygienist; and C. H. Nelson, school dentist. Miss Mildred Yaegle was re-elected superintendent amanuensis, and John Siggins, Jr., was named as solicitor for the board.

Young men, 18 years and over, who would like to become members of the first class in aviation to be started at the Warren airport, but who do not have the means, may work at the airport in exchange for tutoring, Manager Emil Farris announced this morn-

A midsummer dance sponsored by the Warren Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will be held at the Outing Club. Those in charge of the affair are David A. Smith, Jr, John Guild, Richard Irvine, Elwyn Hildum, and C. W. Barwis.

The greatest screen drama of all time-"Journey's End" is being presented to movie audiences this The first annual year book of

the Warren General Hospital was distributed this morning. It is dedicated to Miss L. Mae Priddle, R. N.

War Bulletins: Under the fiail of new German bombing attacks, Britons expected Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax to return a blunt 'no compromise" reply to Adolph Hitler's last-chance ultialted Rulers' Association of the matum—thereby possibly touching Warren Lodge of Elks have pic- off the threatened Nazi invasion

Warren high school, class of '25 Jerry Rock, a likeable chap secretary.

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PRIDAY, JULY 21

Eventes 8:88—News Report for 15 Min.—nbe
Newscast Every Day—che
Network Shent Hour—abc-east
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8:16—Sports; Music Time—nbe
Discussion Series—che

8:45—Newscast by Three—nbe News Broadcast—chs 7:00—One Man's Family—nbe Garry Moore Show—cbs (also TV) News and Commentary—abe News Commentary—mbe

7:15—News and Comment—nb: Daily Commentary—abs 7:30—Music Time—nhe Stepping Out—chs Lone Ranger Drama—abc News Broadcast—mbs

7:45—News Comment—nbe News Broadcast—cbs I Love a Mystery—mbs 8:00—Stars and Starters—nbe Cloud Nine—cbs Fat Man Detective—abs Bandstand USA—mbs 8:30—We the People—nbe (also NBC-TV) Up for Parole—cbs This is F.B.I., Drama—abc Orchestra Music—mbs

8:55-News Broadcast-mbs 9:00—Dimension X, Drama—nbc Songs for Sale—cbs (also TV) Thin Man Drama—abc Air Force Show—mbs 9:30—Confidentially Yours—nbc The Sheriff, Drama—abc Meet the Preas—mbs

9:55-Five Minutes Sports-abc 10:00 - Wanted, Drama-nbe
Escape Drama-cbs-east
Rex Allen Show-cbs-west
Orchestra Show-abc
Comment; Newsreel-mbs 10:30—Sports Newsreel—mbs Capitol Cloakroom—cbs (also CBS-TV) More by Orchestra—abe Dance Band Show—mbs

10:45-Pro and Con-nbc

11:90-News & Variety, 2 hrs —cbs News and Dance Band—abc News, Dance Band 2 hrs.—mbs 11:15-News & Variety to 1-nbe Saturday Summary Eastern Local Time. For central subtract one hour; for mountain subtract two hours.

SATURDAY, JULY 22

Merning 9:00—Down Homers—nbe No School Today—abc \$:15-Barnyard Follies-chs \$:30-Coffee in Washington-nbc 10:00—Fred Waring Show—nbc Family Party—cbs 10:30—Mary Lee Taylor—nbé Look Your Best—cbs

11:00—Mind Your Manners—nbc News; Let's Pretend—cbs Junior Junction—abs Marine Band—mbs 11:30—Archie Andrews—nhe Junior Mias Drama—cha Sigmund Spacth—abc Hoosier Hotshots—mbs

12:00—News and Talks—nbe
Theater of Today—cbs
Ranch Boys Song—abc
Man on the Farm—mbs 12:30—Lopes Lunch Music—nbc Grand Central Drama—ebs American Farmer—abc Dance Half Hour—mbs 9:00—Farm and Home—nbc Stars Over Hollywood—chs Navy Bapadcast—abc News Broadcast—mbs

1:15—Jerry & Sky—mbs 1:30—Slim Bryant Wildcats—n: Give and Take Quix—cha Roger Dann Show—abc Barn Dance Hour—mbs 2:00—Recovery Story—nbs Music With the Girls—cbs Operatta Matines—nbs

2:20—U. S. Army Band—nbe Orchestra Show—cbs Bands or Game of Day—mbs 8:00—To Be Announced—nbe American Jazz—abc Overseas Report—cbs Discs or Baseball—mbs 8:15—Science Adventures—cha

8:30—Farm News—cbs Where There's Music—abc Discs or Baseball—mbs \$:45—To Be Announced—che 4:00—To Be Announced—nbe
Feature: Racing—cbs
Treasury Show—abc
Crossroads or Baseball—mbs
4:30—Saturday Matines—nbc
Music Program—cba
Racing, Music—abc
Sports Parade—mbs

8:00—To Be Announced—abs Orchestra Show—cbs Musical Hour—abs True or False—mbs 8:30—Make Way for Youth—cbs Broadway Interview—mbs 8:45—Sports Broadcast—nbs Twin News Views—mbs

SATURDAY, JULY 22 Evening

6:00—News Broadcaat—nbe Newscast Every Dav—cbs News & Comment—abe Harmony Rangers—mbs 0:15—News Commentary—nbc Correspondents Report—cbs Organ Program—abc

7:00—Voices & Events—nba Rate Your Mate—cbs Dell Trio Show—abc Hawaii Calls Musicians—mbs 7:15-News Commentary-abe

7:30—Joe DiMaggio Show—nbc Vaughn Monroe Show—cbs Buzs Adlam Playroom—abe Comedy of Errors—mbs 7:55-News Broadcast-thbs 8:00—Saturday Dance—nbc Pursuit Drama—cbs Dixieland Jazz—abc Twenty Questions—mbs

8:30—T-Man Drama—cbs Hollywood Byline—abc Take a Number—mbs 9:00—Hit Parade—nbe Gang Busters—cbe To Be Announced—ahe True or False (repeat)—miss

#:30—Texas Rangers—nbc Godfrey's Digest—cbs Guy Lombardo—mbs

10:00—Basin Street—nbc Sing It Again—cbs Sleepy Hollow Show—abc Chicago Theater—mbs 10:30—Grand Ole Opry—nbc Saturday in Houston—abe

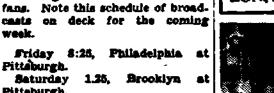
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Thursday 1:30, Chicago at Philadelphia. Thursday \$:30, Pittsburgh at Boston.

There they are . . . a lot of games for WNAE-FM there. All games will be upreceded by Warm-Up Time just 15 minutes before broadcast time. If a small pun may be permitted! With all those

Friday 1:30, Open Date Time.

games with Brooklyn and Boston to put the "B" on the Buca! Every now and then we like to give a little boost and reminder to some of the day time programs heard on WNAE-FM and perhaps forgotten about. 9:::00 and 10.00 a. m. are tops with Robert Hurleigh and Cecil Brown reporting the news. Mr. Hurleigh is regularly heard from Chicago and Mr.

Brown is usually heard from wherever there is news in the making. Cecil Brown is one of the foremost radio commentators and reporters in the world today and his pal Gerard, real name and his reporter's zeal for tracking the news to its source has produced many of the best news broadcasts heard on the air anywhere. Just this past week, Mr. Brown has originated his broadcasts from several points around the country as he went out to personally feel the national pulse concerning the Korean situation. Mr. Hurleigh and Mr. Brown are heard Monday through Friday over

NETWORK PROGRAMS

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SUNDAY, JULY 23 Afternoon

1:00-America United-nbe News Broadcast—cbs Bunday Serenade—abe News Broadcast—mbs 1:15—Opinion Commentary—che Organ Mooda—mbs

1:30—Chicago Roundtable—nbe Starlight Operetta—cbe Sunday Vespers—abc Religious Program—mbs 2:00—NBC Theater—nbc Syncopation Piece—cbs Week Around World—abc Trendler's Top Tunes—mbs 8:30—Main St. Music—cbs Mr. President, Drama—abc News; Veterans' Talk—mbs

\$:00—The Truitts—nbc Invitation to Music—cbs Speaking of Songs—abc Treasury Varieties—mbs 8:30—The Quiz Kids—nbs Church Program—abc Hashknife Hartley—mbs

4:00—Cloak & Dagger—nbc Old Fashion Revival—abc Hopalong Cassidy—mbs 4:30—High Adventure—nbs Music for You—cbs Martin Kans Drams—mbs

5:00—Big Guy Drama—mbs Orchestra Show—cbs Opera Records Album—abc The Shadow Drama—mbs 5:30—James Melton Concert—nbe Sunday in St. Louis—cbs Think Fast—abc Detective Drama—mbs

Evening

6:00—Catholic Service—nbe Earn Your Vacation—cbs News Comment—abc Singing Marshall—mbs 6:15-News Summary-abo 6:30—Western Caravan—nbs Steve Allen Show—chs Music With Girls—abc Nick Carter Drama—mbs

7:00—\$1000 Reward—nbo
Guy Lombardo Show—chs
Voices That Live—abc-east
Peter Salem Affairs—mbs 7:30—The Saint—nbe Hit the Jackpot—cbs Amazing Malone—abc-east Under Arrest—mbs

6:00-Sam Spade Drama-nbe
Petcy Faith Music-cbs
Stop the Music-abc (This program
to all time zones simultaneously
or one hour earlier in Standard areas)
Mediation Board-mbs

\$:30—Summer Symphony—nbe Much About Doolittle—cbs Enchanted Concert—mbs 9:00-We Take Your Word-chr Walter Winchell-abs Opera Concert-mbs

\$:15-Hollywood Comment-abc 9:36—My Mother's Husband—nbc Horacs Heidt Talent—cbs Ted Malone Show—abc Little Symphonies—mbs 19:00—Jack Paat Quiz—nbe Contented Concert—cbs Jimmy Blaine Song—abo This is Europe—mbs

10:15-Music Love Letters-abe 10:30—Kay Armen, Others—nbc Treasury Band—cbs Jackie Robinson Show—abe Flavored with Flute—mbs 10:45—George Sokolsky Talk-abo

11:00—News & Variety, 2 hrs —nbc News, Variety Dance 2 hrs —cbs News and Dance Band—abc News Dance Band 2 hrs.—mbs

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WNAE-FM. These are just two of it looks like someone is trying the top day time programs heard on WNAE-FM. Check the daily schedule here in the Times-Mirror for other top Mutual programs heard over WNAE-FM. The management of WNAE and WNAE-FM hopes to have an announcement in the near future concerning increased service from the FM station.

> Having a program coming up Sunday at 6.00 over WNAE that should have both a great deal of entertainment and information. Radio's bad boy, Henry Morgan, Arnold Stang, have gotten together a little 30 minute piece called "Fun With Fear". This program is presented in cooperation with the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and deals, in a light-hearted manner, with common superstitions, comparing them to superstitions and mistaken beliefs about the origina and treatment of polio. Good listening and good information.

> As was noted the other day. the Army and Air Force Recruiting service presented WNAE with a plaque for the wall in recognition of regularly scheduling the Voice of the Army show. At the same time it was announced that the program is now listed as Stars on Parade and next Monday's broadcast at 7:30 p. m. will feature Bob Crosby with his orchestra and the Serenaders. Bob will sing four of his most requested songs on this first program in the series "Stars On Parade".

WNAE FM PROGRAMS

Friday, July 21 9.00—Sign On. 9:00-Robert Hurleigh. 9.15—Tell Your Neighbor. 9.30-Tennessee Jamboree. 9.55--Spot Tune. 10.00-Cecil Brown. 10:15-Faith In Our Time.

10:30-Say It With Music. 11.00-Behind The Story. 11.15-Gabriel Heatter's Mail Bag 11.30-Bob Poole Show.

12.00-Kate Smith Speaks 12.15-Lanny Ross Show. 12.30-Warren News. 12.35-World News.

12:40-News Behind the Headlines 12:45—Kane Parade. 1.30-Harold Turner. 1.45—Checkerboard Jamboree.

2.00-Ladies Fair. 2.30-Queen For a Day. 3:00-Bob Poole Show. 4.00-Carnival of Music.

4:30-B and D Chucklewagon. 5:00-Mert's Record Adventures. 5.30-B-Bar-B Riders. 6:00-Koehler Sportstime.

6.15-News of the World. 6 30-Warren News. 6.35—Dinnertime. 7 00—Fulton Lewis. 7:15-Classics Hour.

8.00-Bandstand U.S.A. 8:10-Warm-up Time. 8:25-Baseball: Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. 10:30-Dance Orchestra. 11:00-Harrison Wood.

11.15-Sign Off. Saturday, July 22

9.00-News. 9:15-Answer Man. 9.30-McCanns at Home. 10:00-News. 10.10--- Music

10.15—Social Calendar. 10.30-Leslie Nichols. 10:45-Helen Hall. 11:00-Marine Band.

11.30-Hoosier Hotshots. 12:00—Man On the Farm. 12:30-Warren News. 12.35-World News 12.40—News Behind the Headlines.

1:15—Jerry and Sky. 1:30—Cumberland Valley Barn Dance. 2:30-Bands for Bonds. 3:00-Dunn on Discs. 4:00-Caribbean Crossroads.

4:30-Sports Parade.

12.45-Kane Parade.

1:10-News.

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5:00-True or False.

6:30-Warren News.

6:35-Supper Serenade.

7:00-Meet The Press.

7:80—Comedy of Errors.

7:55-John B. Kennedy.

8:00-Twenty Questions

8:30-Take a Number.

9:00-True or False.

9:30-Lombardoland.

11:00-Sign Off.

9:00-Sign On

Hour.

11:00-Back to God.

semble.

2:00-Top Tunes.

2.25—Baseball:

6:40-News.

1.00-News.

1:15 Sign Off.

5:00—The Shadow.

6.45-Band Music.

7.30-Under Arrest.

9:00-Pursuit of Peace.

9:45—Little Symphonies.

10:30-Ford Winner Trio.

10:00-This Is Europe.

5.30-True Detective.

9.30-Dixie Four Quartet.

9:45-Christian Scientists.

10:00-Radio Bible Class.

10:30-Voice of Prophecy.

11:30-Reviewing Stand.

12 00-Matinee River.

1.00-William Hillman

1:15-Warren News.

1:30-Lutheran Hour.

2:10-Warm-up Time.

Pittsburgh.

6.00-Singing Marshall.

6:30-Koehler Sportstime.

7:00-The Affairs of Peter Salem.

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6:00-Koehler Sportstime.

6:15-News of the World.

5:30-Radie Harris.

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8:00-Sign Off.

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7:00-News.

9 15-Andy Parker.

10:05-Social Calendar.

10.30-Sheffield Reporter.

11.30-Youngsville News.

11.50-James Gift Quiz.

11.55-Dick and Jeannie.

12.05-Eddie La Mar Show.

12:15—Clearing House. 12:20—Fashion Show of the Air. 12:30—Warren News.

12:40-News Behind the Headlines.

12.00-Noon News.

12:45-Kane Parade.

1.30-Open Date Time.

10.15-Listen Ladies.

10.00-News.

11.00-Tune-O.

12·35-News.

9 30-Radio Revival Hour.

7:15-Swing Time. **WNAE Programs** 8:00-Sign Off.

Saturday, July 22

6:00—Sign on. 6:00—Chimetime. 6:30-News. 6:35—Chimetime.

7:00-News. 7:05—Chimetime. 7:30-News. 7:35-Birthday Club.

7:45—Just Stuff. 7:55—The Sportsman. 8:00—News. 8:15—Kids Corner. 8.30—Chimetime.

8:45-Morning Devotions. 9:00-Washington & State 9:15-Sun Valley Rangera. 9:00-Elder Michaux Happiness 9.30-Hymn-tones

9:45—Organ Moods. 10.00-News. 10:05-Music. 10:15-Social Calendar. 10:30-Music From Hollywood. 11.00-Italian program.

11:25-Clearing House. Kiwanis 11:30-Gospel in Song. 12.00-Quizpiration. 12:30-Mutual Chamber Music En-12:15-Roving Mike. 12.30-Warren News.

12:35-News. 12.40—Behind the News. 1:10---Warm-up Time. 1.25—Baseball: Brooklyn Pittsburgh.

4 00--Club 1310. 6:00-Koehler Sportstime. 6.15-News of the World. 6.30-Warren News. 6:35-Dinner Time.

7:00-Here's to Vets.

Sunday, July 23 8 00-Sign on.

8:00--News. 8.05-Classics Hour. 9 00-Episcopal Hour. 9.30-Church of Christ Scientist

9·45—By 3's & 4's. 10.00—News. 10.15-Harmony Shop. 10 30-Sunday Serenade. 11:00-Morning Service.

12:00-Show Time Review. 12 30-Pilgrim Youth Hour. 1:00-Orrie Beebe. 1:15-Warren News. 1.30-Sunday Salon.

2:00-Light and Life Hour. 2:30-Guest Star. 2.45-Byron Swanson. 3.00-Music For Dreaming.

3.30-Music Room. 4.00-News. 4:05-Phil Reed. 4:15-Fiesta Time 4.30-Vocal Varieties. 5.00-The Best in Bands.

5.30-Proudly We Hail. 6:00-Henry Morgan. 6.30-Koehler Sportstime. 6:40-News. 6:45—Here Comes the Band.

7:00—Evening With the Masters

8.30-Sign off. Monday, July 24 6:00--Sign on. 6:00---Chimetime.

7.30-Singspiration.

6:30-News.

6.35—Chimetime

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6:10—Sports Memory. 6:15—News of the World. 6.30-Warren News.

7:55—The Sportaman. 8:00—News. 8:15—County Agent Time. 8:30—Your Neighbor. 6:35-Dinner Time. 7:00-Tune-O. 7:30-Stars on Parade. 8'45—Morning Devotions. 9'00—Washington & State. 7:45-King Cole Trio.

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Society

Country Club Women Learn To Play Golf According To Rules of Canasta

nstural canasta and those using the local club. luncheon hour.

the order named

Mrs. Emhardt received the weekly lesson given through the curtesy of Toby Lyons; Mrs. Banglow net links.

Mrs. Culbertson won the link in the second flight and Mrs. Emhardt in the third.

On Tuesday of this week, many women golfers journeyed (and they say the term is used advisedly in view of the detours surrounding Warren) to Kane to participate in an invitation tournament. Players were also present from Bolivar, Smethport and St.

HERE AND THERE

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in the area. . . . Employes of the Times-Mirror are looking forward to a delightful outing at Walker Beach on Cinderella Lake Saturday when we will be guests of the "boss" at the annual picnic. . . At the same time Newell Press employes will be having another of their enjoyable picnics at Oakview park, guests of the proprietor, Leo Ward. . . . When that new admission building at the Warren State Hospital is completed patients and members of the staff will be able to sit in the windows and watch activities on the recreation field, which should provide considerable entertainment for residents of that unit at the institution.



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Country Club women golfers, Marys. Warren's champion for peing nothing if not up to date, 1950, Mrs. W. O. Lawson, had low competed in a canasta goif tour- gross for the field with 94; other stead of Island Park, as originally nament for their weekly play at local golfers winning prizes were announced. Gurney Ball, chair-the club Brain child of Mrs. Mrs. George Calderwood, who had man of the committee, announced Home. Cuibertson, chairman for 28 for the fewest putts against the this morning that the Underwood-July, the match evolved about an field; Mrs. Peter Juliano, with low Buhl family reunion scheduled for intricate system of scoring that gloss in the second division, and Island Park, necessitated the included deuces and threes wild, Mrs. Bob Walsh, with low net for

birdies, eagles, and holes one over sented the local players in an in- ed at 6 o'clock by the suxiliary. par, and so on, all through the vitation tourney staged at Wanange Club.

Winners for the field were Mrs. | New Friday, July 28, the Kah-Harold Banghart, with high score, kwa Club in Erie will be hostess and Mrs. S. W. Blackman, Mrs. for the Northwestern Pennsyl-Emhardt and Mrs. Culbertson, in vania Women's Golf Association

STANDARDIZED TIME

NOTICE Dr. J T., Valone's Office will remain closed until July 31st.

Tom Sulo, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sulo, Lincoln avenue. and Mrs. Sulo, have left by motor for Tulsa, Okla., where he will attend Sparton's Aeronautics School.

FIREMENS PICNIO

Youngsville firemen and their families will enjoy their annual picnic Sunday at Wilder Field inchange. The firemen will stage a program of sports at 2:30 p. m. "wild" holes, points for pars, Yesterday, Mrs. Lawson repre- and the picnic dinner will be serv-

According to an Associated Press dispatch from Meadville, soft drinks, except Cocoa-Cola and Nehi products, went up one or two cents a bottle yesterday, although there was no confirmation of the report in Warren. The dis-Standard time was adopted at patch says bottlers and distribuhart, with low gross of 91, gained an international conference in tors have raised wholesale and a chance at both the Printz low Washington, D. C., in 1884. Be- retail prices in most of Erie, Craw-gross trophy and the Kirberger fore then, the computation of time ford and Venango counties. Seventrophy given at the end of the was a jumbled affair in all counyear for the greatest number of tries. Wholesale prices rose from 80 to 96 cents (plus tax) for cases of 24-seven-ounce bottles, and from 96 cents to \$1.20 a case for the 7-24-1t larger bottles.

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SOCIETY

WSCS At Clarendon installs New Officers

Clarendon, July 21-Mrs. Evelyn Meley, vice president, conducted the regular meeting of the WSCS sela in the Methodist church, when Rev. Grant Mottern instalec officers newly-elected to serve in the coming year.

Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Ann Dorsey on the topic "Up to the Mountains of the Lord". Mrs. Margaret McBride conducted the program, with talks on the Jewish nation given by Margaret McBride, Martha Schneider, Maude Hyer, Alice Nelson and Della Wykoff. After all had joined in singing a hymn, this portion of the program was concluded with prayer by Mrs. Dorsey.

For the business session, routine affairs were transacted, reports of various committees heard, and Margaret McBride reported she would take either new or renewal magazine subscriptions for the benefit of the society. The session was closed with refreshment. served by the hostesses, Ethel Mil. ler and Mildred Steele.

"Mid-Summer Festival" Canteen Dance Theme

"Mid-Summer Festival" will be the theme for the Canteen Dance to be held at the YMCA Saturday evening, July 29, from 9:00 to

11:45 o'clock. A new Canteen Orchestra will be only one of the feature attractions of the affair, with several special musical numbers being lined up for a floor show.

There will also be the mixed swim in the "Y" pool at eight o'clock for those interested, and the boys' department will open at 7:30 o'clock for kids desiring to play games.

FAMILY REUNION HELD AT RED HOUSE

The 16th annual reunion of the Gustafson, Danielson and Peterson families was held at Red House Lake, Allegany State Park. In the brief business session which followed dinner, the following were elected to serve as officers in the coming year: President, Melvin Danielson; vice president, Raymond Danelson; secretary, Ruth Danielson; treasurer, Ernest Smith. It was voted to return to Red House Lake in 1951.

Those in attendance came from Springfield and Dayton, O.; Mayville, Cassadaga, Lakewood and North Tonswands, N. Y.; and Warren.

LUTHER LEAGUE

Russell Thelin, president, premided over the monthly meeting of the St. Paul's Luther League held at the church last evening.

Routine matters were taken up Follwing the meeting refresh- Gill takes place tomorrow. ments were served by Annie Johnson and June Odmark.

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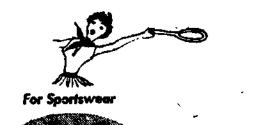
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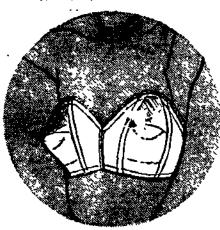
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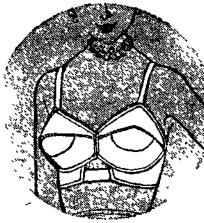




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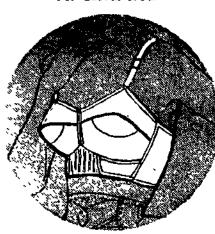


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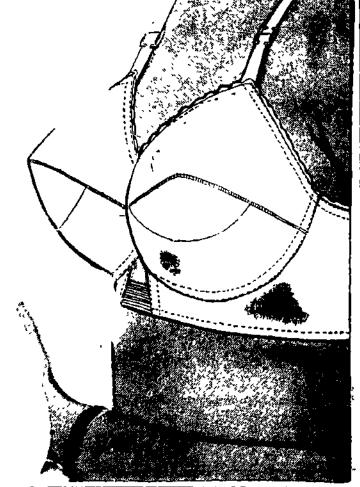


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ALBERTA SEARS IS

ence to be held at Colgate in Aug. ley. whose marriage to Kenneth

blue, pink and white.

of gas "victime" here in Warren. Fox. Mrs. Gerry Mead, Mrs. Ar- a large turnout is hoped for.



GUEST FOR SHOWER

Mrs. Charles Joy, Mrs. Charles Gage, Mrs. Claude Haller, Mrs. during the business meeting and it Franklin Nordland entertained at Nathalee Gage, Edna Loveless by the league to give the former's home Wednesday and Mary Ellen Finzer. \$18 to any Hi-Leaguer wishing to evening with a variety shower attend the Luther League Confer- which honored Alberta Sears, Ake-

The evening was spent in play-

Miss Sears was showered with many lovely gifts from the follow-

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BETA SIGMA PHI Members of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority enjoyed a delicious spaghetti supper Tuesday evening at the ing games, with prizes going to Petersen cottage at Oakview Park, Mrs. Charles Joy, Mrs. Glenn with Margaret and Doris Petersen Johnson, Mrs. Elton Cable and as hostesses. Following a short Nathalee Gage. At a late hour, business meeting, the group playrefreshments were served from a ed canasta. Plans for the August buffet table attractively done in picnic will be announced later.

MARTHA SOCIETY Mrs. William Lane will enterseem to turn right into gas? Are ing: Mrs. Richard Gage, Mrs. tain Martha Society members of you always bloated? Have awful Joseph Schuyler, Mrs. Floyd the Emanuel Evangelical and Re-Sumner, Mrs. Elton Cable, Mrs. formed church at her home, 6 Al-CERTA-VIN is helping hundreds Thomas Leathers, Mrs. Howard son street, at 8 p. m. Monday and

> TIONA REVIEW The regular meeting of Tions Review, No. 12, WBA, will be held Saturday evening at eight o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ida Blanchard. All members are urged to be present.

thur Elberg, Mrs. Glenn Johnson.

FIRST LUTHERAN Pastor McCurtis Allison will be preaching at the 8:30 matins and 11 a. m. worship period Sunday for his subject, "Mystery of Mercy".

WARREN GRANGE Third and fourth degrees will be conferred on a class of candidates at a meeting of Warren Grange, No. 1025, Monday evening at will be. eight o'clock.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright and their two sons, Stephen and Christopher, of Warren, O., acrived in Warren yesterday to spend the weekend with Mrs. Wright's mother, Mrs Florence Hultberg, 1009 Pennsylvania avenue, east.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Oknefski, of Mt. Jewett, Samuel Olson, of Ridgway, and Mrs. W. C. Tanner and three children, of Shreveport, La, visited at the home of Mrs. Thursday afternoon.

TO BED WITHOUT DINNER ruly husband has his food ration ning. cut in half until he does better

Parts of the Sahara desert have Larry Peterson celebrated his cost one or two nights a year. 13th birthday July 13th. Dennis

Youngsville Swimming Pool Nears Completion



ville, being constructed through Company. in First Lutheran church, having the efforts of public spirited cit-

som, near whose home the pool used.

The Halgren-Wilcox Post, Amfor a water supply from Matthews at the opposite end.

Above is pictured the excava- | Run, and drain pipe is being furn- [tion for a public swimming pool ished by Walter Hardware and Youngsville to bring hand tools on North Main street in Youngs- the National Forge and Ordnance over the weekend and put in a

Bricks for laying up the sides and bottom of the pool are com-The pool is located on land do- ing from Dominic Matteo, of the for the use of the public and no nated for the purpose by Edward brick yards located near the pool, admission will be charged: It is B. Day, and the excavation work and two 500 gallon septic tanks expected that older Boy Scouts is being done by W. Wade Ran- will be used to filter the water will be present for guard duty, and

ericar Legion, is donating the pipe from an 8 foot depth to nothing time.

coup! of hours work on the structure, and to do hand grading.

When completed, the pool will be the only restriction placed on the The pool will be about 50 by 75 use of the pool will be that no feet when finished, and will taper one person may swim alone at any

-(Youngsville Courier Photo).

GARLAND

The Smith family returned Tuesday following a mid-western vacation visiting relatives.

Mrs. James Black and infant ren this week. daughter came home from the hospital Twosday. The baby has been named Kathie Diane.

Several residents regret not seeing the travel pictures so kindly brought to the community building Friday evening by Mr. Wentz, Clara Baker, Water street, on Denver, Col., who, with his wife, has been visiting relatives in the vicinity. However all that had the opportunity of seeing the pictures Complete control of the food found them most interesting and supply rests with the women of are grateful to Mr. Wentz for the Ibo tribe, in Africa. An un- making possible the delightful eve-

There will be no community and, if he doesn't do better, he has meetings in Garland Center durto buy all his food from another ing July and August. Mr. and woman of the tribe until he mends Mrs. Geo. Fish had charge of the activities there during the month

to spend the day with him. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stec are daughter and family. the parents of new baby daughter. Mrs. Seth Holmes was in War-

Engstrom, Youngsville, came up as have gone to Westfield to stay for some time with Mrs. Colbert's Audrey Smith is spending this

week at Chautauqua. Frank Leofsky's daughters are Mrs. F. Co'bert and son, Thom- visiting their aunt, Mrs. Roman



HOAGVALL'S HDWE. CO. PHONE 24 EAST SIDE

Leofsky, and family this week. The ice cream social sponsored The girls have also visited their by the Willing Workers of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kar- Methodist church Friday evening kasky, Pittsfield. They have also proved to be an enjoyable social spent some time in Canada and event. before leaving for their home in Mrs. W. C. Leofsky and Mrs.

Miss Leona Leofsky is vacation-

ng at Atlantic City. Ralph Morris has returned from

er in Buffalo.

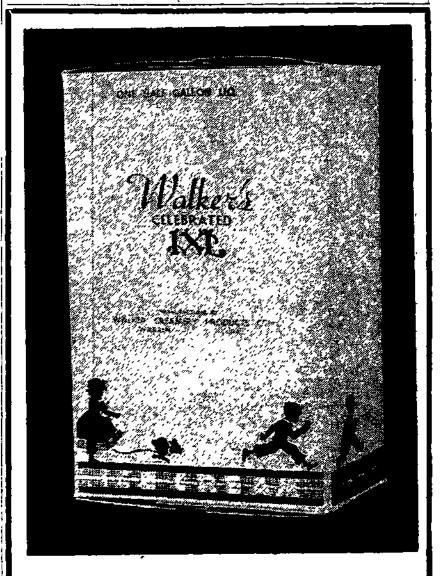
Florida vacation. The Deforest sisters of Warren disited Wave Carlson Sunday.

Denver, Colo., will visit their fath- I. Stec. visited the latter's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frank Stec, in

the Warren hospital this week. Mr. Murphy and daughter, State College, were in Garland over the weekend.

All eclipses repeat themselves Russell Smith went back to after a period of approximately 18 work Monday after a two-week's years and 12 days. This period of

time is known as the "Saros."



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THE REAL THING-Warren County's Civilian Defense representatives are shown examining an empty 105 mm. howitzer shell during an inspection of artillery fire by the Pennsylvania National Guard at Indiantown Gap. The tour was made at the conclusion of the first statewide meeting on civilian defense. Left to right are Sheriff L. E. Linder, who has charge of security defense measures; Prothonotary Ralph E. Sires, in charge of records; Judge Allison D. Wade, county coordinator; and W. F. Clinger, Deputy Coordinator.

OBITUARIES

Wiley Bates, 77 years of age for "Taps"; William Mourer, Warand lifelong resident of the rcn Kingsley, George Walter and Youngsville vicinity, died yester- Kenneth Buchanan, color guard day at the Rouse Hospital, where and bearers. Clean Wood was in he had been a guest for some command of the following firing years. He formerly owned and squad: Neil Barnard, Wyllys Johnoperated a farm in the Brown Hill son, Metle Kibbey, Elwood Peterarea. A number of nieces and son, Larland Redmond, Klahr Petnephews are his nearest survivors. erson and George Young.

Services in his memory will be held at the graveside in Youngsville at 10 a. m. Saturday. Removal has been made to the Young Funeral Home and friends are being received there.

FRANK E. McINTYRE Services in memory of Frank E. McIntyre, Pittsfield, were held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Young some time. Funeral Home in Youngsville, with Rev. Carlson, pastor of the Pittsfield Wesleyan Methodist church, officiating. Mr. McIntyre was a veteran of

World War I and members of Halgren-Wilcox Post, American Legion of Youngsville, conducted military rites. Serving as bearers were Howard Husted, Warren cal Mission Covenant Church of treated only when the general him-Jones, Alfred Smith, Ray Fales, Kenneth Danielson and Charles Anthony, all veterans of the same war. Clair Schnell served as chap-

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family plot in Scandia cemetery. lain, with Robert Hutley as bugler

MRS. EBBA LARSON

Mrs. Ebba Sophia Larson, widow of Nels P. Larson and last charter member of the Bethlehem Covenant church in Market street, died

Born in Ostergotland, Sweden, on October 17, 1872, she came to Warren at the age of 17 years and had resided here since.

She was one of the charter Congregational parish, Middle out Red tanks under Dean's per-East Conference of the Evangeli- sonal leadership. of 1891. Changing the name a lated. few years ago to Bethlehem Covenant church, the parish first held its services in a hall in Liberty State Ready to Recruit

Mrs. Larson served the church as a deaconess for a number of years, had taught its Older Wom- James, changed the name to State en's Bible Class until January of Guard and later to the Pennsylvathis year, and was active in the nia State Guard. Lydia Society, the parish Ladies' It was inactivated on June 27 of active and faithful service.

Surviving her are one daughter, vation. Mrs. Margaret Erickson; one sister, Amanda Carlson, also two grandchildren, Jon and Daniel, all would be asked to serve. of Warren. Her husband and two brothers preceded her in death.

Removal has been made to the Templeton Funeral Home, where friends will be received at the

Removal will then be made to the church, where services will be held at 2.3? p. m. Monday. Rev. David A. Carlson, pastor, will officiate and interment will be made in the

cers Dean "Will Get Out"

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men and directing fire." The Red tanks moved on Taejon at dawn Thursday. They circled around and around the American command post, firing as they

Vargason said he last saw Dean 'running a bazooka (rocket launcher) team just before the roof fell in.

"He was doing a damned good tax question at once. job of it, too. I saw him holding suddenly at 9:50 a. m. today at her a bazooka shell in each hand. And pects to go to work on that right her condition had not been serious, tank I saw him walk up and meawhile it was still on fire. It was

Another story of Dean's heroism under close fire came from Pvt. Alfred Vessels, 18, Stanton, Tex. Vessels told how teen-age Amerimembers when the Bethlehem can soldiers fought and knocked

These young soldiers finally re-America, was formed in the spring self gave the word, Vessels re-

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Aid, serving it as both president 1947, after more than five years and vice president. The congre- service. The first commander of gation remembered her with a the State Guard was Brig. Gen. birthday party on the occasion of Robert M. Vail, former state adher 75th anniversary two years jutant general. Maj. Gen. Milton ago and paid tribute to her years G. Baker, of Wayne, was commander at the time of its inacti-

Weber said, however, that only men between 32 and 40 probably

Birth Record

Mr. and Mrs. Roderic Jackson, usual hours after 2 p. m. Satur- Pittsfield, a daughter, July 21.

day and until 11 a. m. Monday. Government Works on Report To Show Public Need

Leaders Agree Taxes Should Be Hiked

The ways and means group exhome, 11 Jefferson avenue. While after our guys knocked out that after it receives the tax message President Truman has said he wil she had been in failing health for sure the bore of an enemy tank send congress. That may be next week, possibly later.

Bradford, July 21 — (P) Oi production in the Bradford field Guard Force of 18,000 averaged 29,013 barrels daily fo the week ended July 15, an in crease of 1,325 barrels a day over the previous week.

WAGE OFFER REJECTED

last night rejected an offer of the Std Oil Cal 68% LeBolt Transit Company to end a Std Oil Ind 51% two-month-old strike. DeBolt of Std Oil NJ 75 fered a 13-cent hourly raise to be Studebaker 27% granted gradually over a period Swift and Co. 35% of two years.

SPRINKLER ALARM

Shortly after 2 o'clock this af- Unit Airc 30% ternoon equipment from the Central Fire Station was called to the New Process Company, where the sprinkler alarm system had been accidentally set off.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

By Amelia Reynolds Long

Chapter 24

must have read my news in my face, for Cousin Jeff asked at

"Raoul's been found. Peter?

I blurted out my story. "Dédé waiting there with him," I finished. "He said one of you should go look for Beau and the sneriff." "We'd better both go," Cousin Jeff decided. There was a sudden grimness about him that made im appear almost a stranger Henri, you take the fields on the other side of the road. I'll take this side."

When they had gone, Bobby and I sat for a moment in silence. "How did it happen this time, Peter?" she finaly asked.

"I don't know." I answered rearily. "I didn't see him. But wearily. "I didn't see him. But what difference does it make?" what difference does it make?"

"It might make a great deal of difference," Bobby replied slowly.

the other thing."

Henri raised his head looked at his brother with that were feverishly bright.

"Three nights ago," she said, "Claude died of a heart attack. "Claude died of a heart attack, that morning, when Amedee had last night, Lee committed suicide, asked him what it was that Lee yet know how. Peter, I don't be-"Don't make me answer that, lieve all three of those deaths, Dédé," he had said. "It's somecoming so close together that way, thing you'll all be happier for were just coincidences. I'm afraid

"Why, I—I don't know" I stam-nered. "What's your explana-

mered. "What's your explana-tion?" I asked.
"I think." Bobby replied, still with her eyes upon Aunt Delphine, "that it had something to do with those questions he was asking about Colonel Dumont's

death that evening at supper. You remember? And I believe his own death was in some way connected with the thing, whatever it was, that Colonel Dumont had found out shortly before he died. That's why the way Uncle Raoul died may be important." I didn't follow that, and said

Bobby tried to explain, "If he committed suicide, like Lee did. then whatever it was he found cut, no matter how terrible it was, was something natural But if he didn't—if he died the way Claude did—then it had to be—

The way she said it, even more than what she said, gave me a nasty little prod in the part of my mind where my imagination that idea. No matter how hideous the scene was Person the secret was, Beau wouldn't "What's that supposed to seek death as a way out. He had mean?" I demanded. alone now except for him. I thought of what he had said

Night before that, Uncle Raoul and Colonel Dumont had discov-disappeared and died—we don't cred.

I knew what she meant.
"Peter," she asked, "Why do you suppose that Uncle Raoul

I FOUND Bobby, Henri, and first place?"

They

Was found where he was? I Henri appeared around the cormer of the house. His face was completely devoid of color, and there were huge beads of moiswas found where he was? I Henri appeared around the corture on his forehead. Bobby ran to him, and caught

> "What's the matter, Henri?" she demanded. "Don't stare like that. You frighten me."

> At last he spoke, and his voice was so hoarse, it was more like a grean.

"Bobby, you've got to get away from here," he jerked out. "You and Peter both." "Why?" I asked.
"I'd rather not tell you, Peter,"
he said. "But you'd better do as I
say. Dédé and I can drive you
both in to New Orleans this
morning—"

morning—"
Amédée's voice sounded unexrectedly behind us.

"What's going on here?" he de-manded sharply. "Her.ri, what are you talking about?"

Henri raised his head and looked at his brother with eyes

"All right; maybe I'd better tell you," he replied more quiet-ly. "You must have noticed back there. Dédé, that Uncle Raoul had dragged the big spray of ole-anders from the top of Grand-père's casket; he still had one of the flowers clutched in his hand. I picked up the spray to put it back; and I saw—I saw—"

Henri gulped inarticulately once or twice, then his words came with a rush. "I saw that the screws had been removed from the lid of the cas-ket," he blurted. "And I saw that the lid itself was on crooked, as though—as though something had been pushing at it from the in-

(To be continued)

THE MARKETS

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> Sunday 8:00, Evangeline Booth Memor-

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All of the above labor and materials are to be delivered and work

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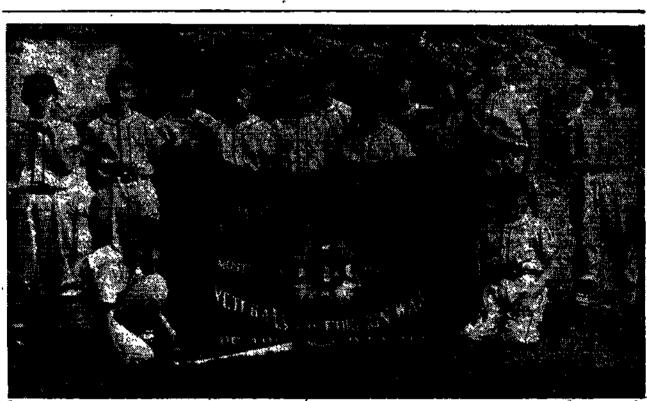
Borough Secretary. July 21, 25, 28-3t



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HAPPY REUNION-Nine members of the Lucky 13 Club held their first reunion since 1925 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. I. G. Hyer in Clarendon yesterday. Those attending (shown in the above Times-Mirror photo) were Jennie Millard, North Hollywood, Calif.; Edith McCune, Evelyn Meley, Ada Carmany and Maude Hyer, all of Clarendon; Nell E. Nelson, of Bradford; and Ella Foster, Jennie B. McNulty and Pearl Elder, all of Warren. The only other surviving member of the social club, which war formed 40 years ago, is Anna McNett, of Pleasantville, who was unable to attend because of ill health.



KNOCK OFF LEADERS-Shown here is the Fifth Ward team sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 631 of Warren, which last night knocked Warren Business College (Ninth Ward) out of the undefeated class in the Eastern Division of the Hot Stove Intermediate Baseball League. Final score favored the V.F.W., 7-6. Standing, left to right, are D. Redmond, R. Shields, R. Martin, Guiley, R. Swanson, W. Price, R. Schuler, J. Gordon, L. Steele and W. Foley. Front row, left to right, are W. Winner and S. Coe. Team members not present when picture was taken were B. Francs, J. Trussler, T. Trussler, R. Carlson, D. Hoffman, J. Drum, D. Nelson and N. Baxter.

EVENTS TONIGHT ENEMY AIR FORCE IS

6:15, Softball at Beaty Field. 7:00, Y boys' overnight hike to Bunker Hill.

Saturday

1:30, Newell Press picnic, Oak-

7:45, Youth for Christ, Bethel 8:15, Margaret Henderson recital, Conservatory.

ial Service, Salvation Army.

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Samuel: A Child of Prayer

BY WILLIAM E. GILEOY, D. D. had grown up in unrestrained TN the story of Samuel, the child earnest prayer and dedicated to righteousness, and the purging of the service of God, there are some elements, that are seldom, if ever, temple itself. mentioned.

I like to think, for instance, of Elkanah, Samuel's father, and the leadership in an hour of overknown a man called Elkanah, called by less honorable Biblical battle as the Philistines completely

Elkanah stands as a conspicuous died when he learned of his sons' death. devoted lover. According to the custom of the time he had two wives. When childless Hannah told in Samuel 7, with the incident was disconsolate because of the re- establishing the symbol, Ebenezer, proach and ill treatment of the and the saying, "Hitherto hath the other wife, who had children, Lord helped us."

Elkanah, finding her weeping and Unfortunately, Samuel's sons not eating, said to her: "Why is followed in the corrupt ways of thy heart grieved? Am not I bet- the sons of Eli. Angered, the peoter to thee than ten sons?"

true love. What joy, therefore, at the end of a great career, when Hannah's prayers for a child Samuel acceded to their demands, were answered with the birth of and Saul became king. Samuel. Hannah made good ler But the life and work of Samuel vow, and the child in the temple, as leader in Israel were unsullied

an exemplary father and his sons ple gave little suggestion.

evil, bringing corruption and licentiousness into the very offices of born in enswer to his mother's religion. The establishment of evil, was absent from the very

> Moreover, the times were of whelming disaster for Israel. The sons of Eli were both killed in

> How Samuel rallied Israel, and wrested victory from defeat is

or to thee than ten sons?"

Die demanded a new king. DisSurely there spoke the voice of heartened by this virtual rejection

serving the High Priest Eli, began by any unworthiness. He was a a great career as High Priest, true priest, an honest prophet, and prophet, and leader in Israel. The times were difficult, calling He gave evidence of a vigor and for a leader of strength, courage, intensity in action of which the and of high integrity. Eli was not gentle life of the child in the tem-

Church Notes

GUEST PREACHER AT 1ST METHODIST

have Frank C. MarLett, 310 East will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesstreet, as its guest preacher at day, with study for both young service of morning worship. Mr. tinuing their study in the Book of MarLett recently received his lo- Romans. cal preacher's license from the Erie Annual Conference of the Methodist church, and plans to

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have as his sermon topic Sunday Friday, Sunday school picnic at Baptist Missionary Training Instimorning, "The Light Shines On" Crescent Park, with supper at 6 tute of Chicago, Edinboro State and for the junior sermon, "The P. m. Beloved Disciple". This service will be broadcast over WNAE. Richard Kerr will play as the prelude, "Wachet Auf" by Bach and "A Cloister Scene" by Mason, and presented at the 11 a. m. Sunday, this college roll call. for the postlude, March from the worship service at Bethlehem "Occasional Oratorio" by Handel. Covenant church, given in memory The quartet will sing "God Is a of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Spirit" by Bennett. For the offer- Johnson, by the members of the on vacation, deacons will be in tory, Frances Bartholomew, so- family and the nursing staff of charge of Sunday services in prano, and Violet Borg, contralto, Warren General Hospital. A Bethany Lutheran church in Shefwill sing "Prayer" by Weber. The grandson of the C. O. Johnsons, field and Rheu Rein, of Jameschurch school will convene at Charles Kenneth Johnson, son of town, will speak at Moriah 10:15, and the nursery will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, will church in Ludlow. Other events held from 10:15 to 12:00, where be baptized. The subject for Pas- of the two parishes: Bethanywhile they worship.

FIRIST EVANGELICAL Preaching in First EUB church at 11 a. m. Sunday, Rev. A. J. Kimmel will have for his topic "Communion With God". Other events are: Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Seekers Class; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting led by Frances Peterson; Sunday, July 30, Holy Communion.

YOUNGSVILLE EUB the following announcement for Youngsville EUB church Sunday: when the soloist will be Stewart will be the sermon theme. Nurs- er: College.

service, with special music and message by the pastor on "What First Methodist church is to a Friend-I". Midweek service Thursday, 7:30 p. m., study period the 11:00 o'clock Sunday Sunday people and adults, the latter con-

BETHEL EUB

Services will be resumed this enter Garrett this fall to study week at Bethel EUB churcch, with for the ministry. George John- Sunday school at 10 a. m. under son, organist-director for the sum- the leadership of Mrs. Harold Gilmer, will play the following organ son, superintendent. At the 11 numbers: "Prelude and Fugue in a. m. worship service, Rev. Roger A Minor" by Bach, "Reverie" by D. Morey, pastor, will use as his Dickenson, and "Rigaudon" by them "According to Your Faith", SALEM EVANGELICAL UNITED Ferrari. A quartet composed of and Mrs. Morey will have the Mrs. Florence R. Stevens, Miss special music. An evangelistic Norma Haight, V. Finzer, and C. service of informal worship is Wolstencroft will sing "O Saviour held at 7:30 p. m. Announcements of the World" by Goss. Church for the week are: Tuesday, 7:30 school will convene at the regular P. m., Sunday school council at the church; Wednesday, 7:30, prayer meeting and Bible study, with adult choir practice to follow; Dr. Robert S. Steen, pastor of Thursday, Ladies' Aid picnic at First Presbyterian church, will the Collins cottage at Oakview;

COVENANT CHURCH

fices". The Sunday school will League's outdoor meeting in the meet at 10 a. m. A cordial wel-park, with Kane Leaguers invited.

YOUTH FOR CHRIST "COLLEGE NIGHT"

"College Night" will be observ-Christ. Beginning at 7:45, the rally will be held in Bethel Evan-Hertzel street.

10 a. m., Sunday school hour, with Scuthern California Bible College, James Thompson as superinten- wil, bring a challenge to today's dent; 11 a. m., worship service, youth. Music for the rally will feature Phyllis Hendrickson, guest Smith and "The Universal Prayer" soloist from Edinboro State Teach-

same hour; 6:30 p. m., Youth Fel- will be students from Bethel Bible Paul's Lutheran church and Rich-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Third Avenue and Market Street Dr. Robert B. Steen, Minister 10:15 a. m.-Family plan service. 11:00 a. m.—Worship service.

Borough

Churches

CALVARY BAPTIST

Redwood and Center Sts. 9:45 a. m.—Unified Service, with worship service at 10:45, following Sunday school hour. 7:30 p. m.-Worship service. day, 7:45 p. m., Bible study

FIRST EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN

314 West Third Ave. A. J. Elmant. Paster 10:00 a. m.—Bible school 11:00 a. m.—Worship service.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Alan Baker, Pastor Temporary Quarters: S. F. of A. Hall 10:00 a m.-Sunday school 11:00 a. m.—Worship service 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service

GRACE METHODIST Penne. Ave., E. and Prospect St. C. W. Baldwin, Paster 0:00 a. m.—Church school 1:00 a. m.-Morning worship

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 10:45 a. m.—Morning worship 12:00—Sunday school Wednesday, 8 p. m., evening meet-

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school 11:00 a.m.-Morning worship

FIRST LUTHERAN East St. and Third Ave. "Edward K. Regels, Paster McCortie Allison. Assistant 8:30 a. m.—Matins. 9:45 a. m.—Church school. 11:00 a. m.—Worship service.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH 614 Fourth Avenue Haraid L. Ynter, Passe Saturday services: 10:30 a.m.—Sabbath school 11:45 a.m.—Preaching service

BRETHREN Penns. Ave., E. and Marion St. J. O. Bishep, Puster 9:45 a. m.—Church school

10:45 a. m.-Worship service FIRST BAPTIST Milton G. Forry, Paster 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school 11:00 a.m.-Worship service

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FIRST BAPTIST

Church school will convene at 9:45 2. m., Sunday, with Supt. R. ed Saturday by Warren Youth for D. Stroup presiding. At the 11 o'clock service, Rev. Milton G. Perry will speak on the subject gelical United Brethren church, "A Most Frightful Tragedy". Rev. Harold Lindquist makes Pennsylvania avenue, east at There will be special music, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Claude Rausch, student at Carl Whipple. Children may be left in the nursery during this ser-

AT ST. PAUL'S

Dr. H. A. Rinard, retired Lutheran minister, will be guest ery and junior church meet at the | Participating in the program preacher Sunday morning in St. lowship; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic Institute, Bob Jones University, and Smith, tenor, will be guest soloist, singing "My Cathedral" by Whiteol. There will be no vesper service.

> GRACE METHODIST Dr. H. H. Barr, retired former pastor of Grace Methodist church, will be guest preacher Sunday morning. A mixed quartet, composed of Mrs. Norman Pierce, Mrs. Carl Lindquist, Russell W. Templeton and Paul Shearer, will sing

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led" by Speaks.

LANDER METHODIST "On the Mount of Transfiguration" is the sermon theme selected by Rev. Gustav Erickson for the 11 a. m. Sunday service in Lander Methodist church. He also announces a Youth Fellowship social on the church lawn from 7:30 to 10 p. m. Thursday.

CALVARY BAPTIST

Claude Rausch will be guest speaker at both the 9:45 a. m. unified service and 7:30 p. m. service in Calvary Baptist church Sunday. . Prayer and praise service is at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

Borough^{*}

Market St., Near Third Ave. David Cartson, Paster 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school

11:00 a. m .- Morning worship

Stacey Barr, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sabbath school 7:30 p. m. - Song Service

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

EPWORTH METHODIST

James Kelly. Paster 10:00 a. m .- Church school. 11:00 a. m. - Worship service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer

9:45 a. m .- Church Bible school 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship 6:30 p. m.—YPS 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek prayer meeting

BETHEL EVANGELICAL UNITED

Roger D. Mercy, Paster No Sunday services.

& REFORMED William T. Lane, Paster 9:45 a. m.—Worship service

10:45 a. m.-Church school TRINITY MEMORIAL EPISCOPAL

Beecher M. Butledge, Bector W. A. Chamberlain, Jr., Assistant 8:00 a. m.-Holy Communion 9:00 a. m.-Church School of the 11:00 a.m.—Morning prayer and

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH G. D. Snow, Paster 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship 7:15 p. m.—Young People's service 7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic service Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., cottage prayer

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN Second Ave. and Water St. Nore Gustafeon, Paster 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school and Bible classes

10:30 a. m.—Worship service No evening service. THE SALVATION ARMY

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FIRST METHODIST Wayne Forman, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school 11:00 a. m.—Worship service

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Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meet-

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:30 a. m.—Church school, Mrs. Henry Johnson, superintendent.

UNITED BRETHREN 10:00 a. m. - Sunday school 8:00 p m.—Evening worship

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

TIDIOUTE BAPTIST
Esri P. Muller Paster
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship 8:00 p. m.—Worship service Thursday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting FIRST EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN, Yungsville

Heroid V. Lindquist, Minister 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school hour 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship 6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship meeting 7:30 p. m. -- Service of Friendship Vednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek prayer service, and 8:30 p. m.,

TIONA METHODIST Graat L. Motters, Paster 9:45 a. m.—Morning worship 10:45 a. m.—Church school; Supt., Mrs. John Logan

choir rehearsal

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NO. WARREN PRESBYTERIAN

Robert Enapp. Paster

11:00 a.m.—Morning worship 7:30 p.m.—Christian Endeavor

TRINITY METHODIST

Between Russell and Lander

9:30 a.m.-Union Sunday school,

PLEASANT TOWNSHIP

10:00 a.m.-Sunday school, Mrs.

Elva Nielsen, superintendent.

STONEHAM METHODIST

James Relly. Paster

WATSON EVANGELICAL

UNITED BRETHREN

Clarence C. Van Paster

[Congregational-Christian]

Jordan D. Cole, Paster

2:45 p. m.-Worship and sermon

PITTSFIELD

WESLEYAN METHODIST

Charles Saker, Paster

Mary Lyan, Class Leader

8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic service.

Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., cottage prayer meeting; Thursday, 7:45 p. m.,

CLARENDON EYANGELICAL

UNITED BRETHREN

Clarence C. Van. Pastor

church prayer meeting

10:00 a. m. - Sunday school

10:00 a. m.-Sunday school

6:45 p. m.---YPS

praise

Bible study

10:45 a. m.—Worship service

7:30 p. m.—Evening service

10:00 a. m.—Church school 11:00 a. m.—Worship service

6:30 p. m.—Junior church

7:00 p. m .- Youth Fellowship

11:00 a. m.—Worship service

6:50 p. m.—Youth Fellowship

7:30 iv. m.—Evangelistic service

NAZARENE

Viels Deveropike, Paster

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer and

RUSSELL METHODIST

John Buck, Pastor

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week

CLARENDON METHODIST

Grant L. Mettern, Paster

7:00 p. m.—Junior-Senior Fellow-

8:30 to 8:45 p. m.—Organ melo-dies; 8:45 to 9:30 p. m., hymn

Wednesday, 6:20 p. m., choir re-hearsal; 7:45 p. m., Bible study

AKELEY METHODIST

Thursday, 8 p. m., devotional ser-

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BARNES METHODIST

EVANGELICAL MISSION

Sheffield

9:45 a. m.—Worship service 10:45 a. m.—Sunday school

8 p m., worship service

9:45 a. m.—Morning worship

10:45 a m.—Sunday school

H. A. Davidson, Pastor 9:30 a. m.—Worship service

11:00 a. m.—Worship service

sing and sermonette

and prayer

9:45 a. m.—Church school. Mrs. Clayton Simpson, superintendent

11:00 a. m.-Worship service.

9:00 a m.-Morning worship

10:00 a m.—Sunday school

Hazel Eldred, Supt.

Haight, Supt.

9:30 a. m. -- Worship service.

10:45 a. m.—Church school.

10:00 a m. -Sunday school

Mrs. W. G. Lyon, Supt.

Society.

FREE METHODIST—Tidioute 10.00 a. m.—Church school, William Dacihousen, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Class meeting 7:00 p. m.—Young People's Soci-

ety 7:45 p. m.—Worship service Thursday, 7:45 p m., prayer meet-

SHEFFIELD FREE METHODIST John McCleery, Paster 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school 11:00 a. m.-Worship service. 7:30 p. m.—Song service. 8:00 p. m.—Sermon. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting. Bert Boyd, leader.

SHEFFIELD METHODIST E. D. Hulse, Paster 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school

11:00 a. m.-Morning worship

YOUNGSVILLE CHARGE OF METHODIST CHURCH E. W. Chitoster, Paster Sunday School

Youngsville, 9:45 a. m. Irvine, 10:00 a. m. Garland, 1:30 p. m. Norship Service: Irvine, 9 a. m., every two weeks Youngsville, 11:00 a. m., every

Sunday Garland, 2:30 p. m., every two weeks Youth Fellowship: *
Youngsville, 6:00 p. m., adult
group; 6:30 p. m., intermediate

HESSEL LUTHERAN Chandlers Valley
C. J. Franzen, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Church school,
11:00 a. m.—Worship service.

EYANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN-Bear Lake 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school

11:00 a. m.—Worship service 7:15 p. m.—Youth Fellowship and Junior Endeavor 8:00 p. m.—Evangelical service Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting

FREE METHODIST-East Hickory 10:00 a. m.—Church school 11:00 a. m.-Worship service 12:00, noon—Class meeting Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer service

KINZUA-CORYDON METHODIST CHARGE DoForest Temples, Paster

Kinzue 9:45 a. m.—Church school 6:30 p. m.—MYF 7:30 p. m .- Worship service Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer and Bible study

Corydon 10:00 a. m.—Church school 11:00 a. m.-Worship 6:30 p. m.-MYF

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PITTSFIELD EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study M. H. Atkins Pastus 9:30 a m -Preaching service 10:30 a m .- Church school

> LANDER METHODIST Gustav Erickson, Pastor 10;00 a. m.—Church school. 11.00 a m.-Morning worship

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL, Kinsue 10:00 a. m.—Church school. 7:30 p. m .- Evening prayer and

CHANDLERS VALLEY EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN H H. Atkins Pastor

10:00 a m.-Church school 11.00 a m.-Preaching service

W. SPRING CREEK COMMUNITY COLUMBUS COMMUNITY [Congregational-Christian]
Jurdan D. Cole, Paster
10:00 s. m. - Sunday school. Miss 2:00 p. m.—Sunday school; Mrs. Ida Ohrn, Supt. 1:15 a.m.-Worship and sermon Mrs. Arthur Hill, temporary

chorister and planist

GRAND VALLEY EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN

David L. Ostrander, Paster 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school 10:00 a.m.-Sunday school, Sidney 10:45 a. m.--Morning worship 7:00 p. m.—CS Society 8:00 p. m.—Evening service 6:45 p. m.—Young People's meet-Wednesday, 8 p. m., midweek ser-. ing 7:30 p. m.—Song and Praise ser-

> IRVINE PRESBYTERIAN 2:00 p. m. - Service every Sunday WESLEYAN METHODIST

Brown Hill J. B. Sheffer, Paster 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Mrs. Mabel Nelson, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship 8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic service

FREE METHODIST, Youngsville Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting J. Bargar, Paster 10:00 a.m.—Sabbath school, Frank CORYDON CHURCH OF THE Hendrickson, superintendent 1:00 a.m.—Worship service, foliowed by class meeting 6:30 p. m.—Young People's prayer

meeting 7:30 p. m.—Song and Praise service 8:00 p. m.-Preaching service Tuesday evening, cottage prayer meeting Thursday evening, church prayer

meeting BETHANY LUTHERAN, Sheffield 9:30 a. m.—Worship service, 10:30 s. m.—Church school Bible classes.

FIRST MISSION CHURCH

H. A. Davidson, Pastor 11:00 a. m.—Worship service 6:30 p. m —Young People's service 7:30 p. m.-Worship service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeti..g

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SARON LUTHERAN, Youngsville 9:15 a. m. - Worship service. 10:30 a. m.—Sunday school and Bible Class.

SANFORD EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN 10 45 a m — Worship service Thursday, 8 p m., midweek prayer **service**

BEREA LUTHERAN, Freehold 10:00 a. m. - Church school. 8:00 p m.—Worship service.

WRIGHTSVILLE COMMUNITY 10:30 a m — Sunday school 7:30 p m .- Preaching service Prayer meeting, first and third Thursdays; Ladies' Aid, second Thursday; Youth Fellowship fourth Thursday.

MORIAH LUTHERAN, Ludlow 9:45 a. m.—Church school. 11:00 a. m.—Worship service.

SUGAR GROVE METHODIST 10:00 a. m.—Church school 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship 7:45 p. m.-Worship service

STARBRICK COMMUNITY Lestie Frank, Missionary 10:30 a. m.—Church school. Fourth Sunday, 7:30 p. m., vespere in charge of Pastor McCurtis Allison.

ST. FRANCIS EPISCOPAL 419 East Main Street, Youngsville W. A. Chamberfuln. Jr., Vicar 10:00 a. m.—Church school. 11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer and

EVANGELICAL MISSION COVENANT CHURCH Sugar Grove RD 3 10:30 a.m.—Unified service of Sun-

day school and preaching

2:30 and 8:00 p. m .- Preaching

Wednesday, 8 p. m., midweek ser-SPRING CREEK COMMUNITY (Congregational-Christian)
Jordan B. Cole, Pantor
10:90 a.m.—Worship and sermon. Walter Maxwell, chorister

11:00 a. ni.—Sunday school. Miss Maxine Greeley, Supt. SCANDIA MISSION COVENANT CHURCH 10:00 a. m.—Biele school 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship

Thursday, 8 p. m., midweek service EXCELSIOR EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN Excelsior, Near Tidioute
David L. Ostrander, Passes
2:00 p. m.—Sunday school
3:00 p. m.—Worship service

8:00 p. m.—Worship service

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Sunday, 7.30 p. m., Watch Tower Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study and service meeting

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In compliance with and by virtue of the authority vested in me	Johnson, C. C. & Son, 264 N-Canfield, E-Archbold, S-	Knupp, Montana, Brown-Maebon 351, N-Nelson, E-Mea- bon-Brown, S-Highway, W-Nelson, 42, 1948	Anderson Oil Co., No. 51 Fee, 244.88, 1948
May 29, 1931, P.L. 280, as amended by the act approved which 29, 1931, P.L. 280, as amended by the act approved which tax P.L. 488, and other amendatory acts, authorizing and empowering the P.L. 488, and other amendatory acts, all seated lands upon which tax	Johnson, C. C. & Son, NSuppa, E-PRR, S-Wilson, W- Hunter, 80, 1948	S-Brown, W-VanGuilder, 50, 1948	Anderson Oil Co., No. 38 OG 112½, 1248
district and poor district are delinquent and remain unpaid, and fixing penalties, etc., I will sell at public sale the following properties as	Johnson, C. C. & Son, 272, 76, 1948	Leyendecker, Robt. Inc., Garland Rd. 80, N-Highway, E-Wojtowicz, S-Faikinburg Est., W-Lay, 10, 1948	Gelard, Frank, No. 164, LB, 1948
hereinafter set forth: The purpose of said sale is to enforce the collection of delinquent taxes, penalties, interest and costs thereon as the taxes were returned	Knupp, Montana, 304 N-J. Vistrand, E-Mourer, S-G. Mourer W-Vancise, 40, 1948	K. Gerow Est., W-Rt. 21, LB, 1948	Grandin & Stone, No. 526, ½ 83 OGM, 1948
Court House in the Borough of Warren, Warren, County, February, vania, on	Wilcox, S-Young, W-Bialack, 150, 1948	Millard, C. W., Rays Cor 71, N-Spring Creek Tvp., E-	Johnson, Allen & Wife, No. 1, VL, 1948
Monday, August 7th, 1950, at 10 O'clock A.M. E.D.S.T. Terms of Sale: As soon as property is struck down, payment of	Knupp, Montana, 272, 200 OGM, 1948	Nelson, Victor D., Sanford-Starr 351, N-Obrock, E-Scott- VanGuilder, S-Brown, W-Nelson-Obrock, 89, 1948 4.00 32.00	Kn'ght Bros, Est., No. 528, 95 Ort, 1948
the amount of purchase money, or such part thereof as is necessary to pay all taxes, penalties, interest and costs in each case, will be required from the purchaser. In event said amount is not paid forthwith after the property is struck down the sale will be void and the	Knupp, Montana, 277, 50, 1948	Graw, S-McGraw, W-McGraw, 17, 1948	Knupp, M. O., No. 584, 140 Oil, 1948
will be accepted for less than taxes, penalty, interest and costs.	W-Pittsfield Twp., 144, 1948	Theuret, C. P., 80-145N-144N, N-Spring Creek Twp., E- Lay, S-Falkinburg, N-Wojtowicz, 160, 1948 7.20 57.60 Titus, Earl, Muir Rg. 335, N-Cochran, E-Knupp, S-High-	PINEGROVE TOWNSHIP Atwell, Wayde, Akeley Hollow 5965, N-Anderson, E-
to make and execute to said Treasurer for use of the persons entitled a bond for the surplus money that may remain after satisfying and	Piccirillo, Adam & Wife, No. 72 N-Erie Ave., E-J. Suppa, S-Hazel St. W-Huling Lts. 1948		Pearson, S-Highway, W-Baxter & Anderson, Bldg. & 9, 1948
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non-payment of taxes for the year designated, and unless such taxes and costs are paid on or before Monday, the7th day of August 1950, at ten o'clock, A.M. Eastern Daylight Saving Time, of said day, the	Wrobel, Stanley, No. 275, 165, 1948 3.16 25.26	Day, John Est., 112, N-Howard, E-Burlingame, S-ERR., V-Col. Twp. Line, 43, 1948	Carlson, Clarence, 5518, N-N. Y. State & Carlson, E-Johnson, S-C. Anderson, W-H. Larson, 80, 1948 3.12 24.96 Carlstrom, Walford H. N-N Y. State, E-State Road, S-
said premises will be sold as above set forth. FIRST WARD, WARREN BOROUGH	man, W-victor Offeries, 40, 1948	Jukes, Edd (J. K. Platt), 108, N-Chapman, E-Chapman,	Carlstrom, W-Sturdevant 221, 1948
	Dunn, Thomas, N-Jackson Street, E-Hartley Skinner, S- Jackson Run, W-Katnryn Lott, LB, 1948	Kolick, John Jr., 117, N-Sm.th, E-Mikrut, S-Huntley, 189, 1948 5.80 43.40	Dunn, Herbert E., 5835, N-Ray Fehlman, E-Hazel Fehlman, S-A. H. Fehlman, W-A. H. Fehlman, 25, 1948 5.20 41.60 Elias, Julius, N-Elias, E-Lundmark, S-Swanson, 40, 1948 . 3.25 26.00 Elias, Julius, N-C. Swanson, E-Lundmark, S-Anaka, V-
Not Any THIRD WARD	Hansen, C. H., N-Craft & Math.s, E-Beech St. Ext., S-	Knupp, Montana O., 187, 20, 1948	Anaka, 38, 1948
Not Any FOURTH WARD Beveving, Joseph, 812 Fourth Ave. No. 453, LB, 1948 6.00 48.00	Keller, Mertha, Oil Right, 1948	Phillips, H. J. Est., 106, N-Chapman, E-Highway, S-Highway, W-Carlson, 28, 1948	Hellman, Eric Y., N-Moll, E-Potter, S-Highway, W-Finzer, 74, 1948
Colosimo, Fred, No. 38, VL, 1948	Morrison, E. J., N-Honhart, E-Frank Gray, S-John Day Est., W-John Day Est., 25, 1948	W-Watson, 112, 1948	S-Carlson, W- Carlson, 50, 1948
Jaynes, Robert, 1010 Fourth Ave., LB, 1948 3.00 24.00 Morrison, E. J., 28 S. Morrison Nos. 543-544, LB, 1948 6.60 52.80 Morrison, E. J., 576-613-614, 3-VL, 1948 45 3.60	Creek, S-State Hospital Land, W-State Highway, 13½, 1948	Hansen, S-H. W. Mahan, W-Highway, 60, 1948 5.88 47.04 Brawdy, Harry, Lanning H:ll 298, N-Edgar Firth, E-Basil	Kelley, John Est., N-Highway, E-Nelson, W-Farmington Twp., 103, 1948
Morrison, E. J., 549, VL, 1948	Scandreth, Ed & Cora, N-Lauffer & McKillip, E-Henry Lauffer Est., S-Freeman Fladry, W-Freeman Fladry,	Hansen, S-B. Nelson Est., W-Sugar Grove, 56, 1948 4.12 32.93	VerMilyea, LB, 1948
3rindis, Jos. R., No. 219 Clark, VL, 1948 .60 4.80 Saton, R. Pierson, No. 96 Conewango Heights, VL, 1948 .30 2.40 Tammerbeck, Bert. 4 of 185 Clark, VL, 1948 .15 1.21	Shafer, Louise, N-Follett Run Road, E-State Highway, S- A. Anderson, W-Blair Thompson, LB, 1948	son Est., S-Lindell Bros., W-Robert Walter, 115, 1948. 9.86 78.89 Davis & Lemmon, Cemetery Rd. 296, 298, N-E. See, E-	Bennett, VL, 1948
Johnson, Carl F., 17 Myrtle St. No. 12 Sec. 1 Beaty, LB, 9.60 76.80 Lupp, Montana O., No. 195, VL, 1948 60 4.80	Highway, S-Klenck, Scott, W-Wm. Chamberlain, 52, 1948	1948	Beaty, Minnie, Nos. 93-94 Crestview, VL, 1948
Maze, Stephen, 219 Center St. Sec. 6 Beaty, LB, 1946 4.00 38.40	Steve Chambers, W-Steve Chambers, 49, 1948	Dyer, Henry, Scranton Hollow 322, 327, N-H. A. Robinson, E-P. H., S-P. H., W-Lindell Bros., 194, 1948 11.88 95.06 Enos, Vian, Lander Russell Rd. 355, N-P. H., E-Victor	Int. in OGM, 82½, 1948
Nordine, C. V. & Wife 112 Beaty St. ½ of 35, all 34 Clark, LB, 1948	Toner, Albert, No. 40, N-A, W. Toner, E-Loney, S-I, Lit-	Federal Land Bank, Miller Hill (Alcorn) 335, 25, 1948 2.45 Griffin, D. A., State Line, Ludwick Rd, 339, N-Crull, E-	Kitelinger, Clarence, E-Grange Hall, N-Public Highway, 5, 1948
SIXTH WARD Campbell, Charles C. & Wife, 205 Grant St., VL, 194815 1.21 Campbell, Charles C. & Wife, 207 Grant St., VL, 194815 1.21	Unknown, N-Alley, E-Olison, E-Hugh Ollson, W-NYC RR	Gruber, John, Lanning Hill 299, N-F. W. Hinsdale Est., E-P. H., S-Ida Firth, W. Sugar Grove 299, 37, 1948 1.13 9.07	Knupp, Montana O., Crestview 65, VL, 1948
Campbell, Charles C. & Wife, 209 Grant St., VL, 1948 15 1.21 Campbell, Charles C. & Wife, 211 Grant St., VL, 1948 15 1.21 Campbell, Charles C. & Wife, 213 Grant St., VL, 1948 15 1.21	Coobses W. B. Character Laboratory 201 200 00 7046 1000 00 00	Hill, S-Blanch Nelson Est., W-P. H., 40, 1948 2.94 23.52 Hansen, Clarence, Lanning Hill 313, N-B. Clover, E-Wm.	Knupp, Montana O., Crestview 124, VL, 1948
Campbell, Charles C. & Wife, 215 Grant St., VL, 1948 15 1.21 Sager, Carrie R., 9 Dartmouth, LB, 1948 5.19 41.48 SEVENTH WARD	Miller E Lienel Loggi C Marks Est W Ben Hen	Knupp, W. J. Est., Busti Road, Abbott 291, N.E. F. Peter-	Knupp, Montana O., Crestview No. 127, VL, 1948 .30 2.40 Knupp, Montana O., Crestview No. 128, VL, 1948 .30 2.40 Snupp, Montana O., Crestview No. 97, VL, 1948 .30 2.40
Rossman, Harrison G., 319 United Ave., LB, 1948 3.60 *28.80 EIGHTH WARD	W-C, Miller, 11, 1948	Knupp, W. J. Est., Tucker 292, N-M. Holcomb, E-A. Dal-	Lawson, John C., Yaegle Sailor, 5, 1948
Massa, Stephen, 8 Magee Place, LB, 1948	Knupp, Montana (Now George Christensen), 2129-2134, 60, 1948	rymple, S-Loucks Est., W-C. F. Peterson, 11, 1948 1.01 8.09 Knupp, W. J. Est., Mill Rd. Putnam 323, N-Warner Beck, E-Lindell Bros., W-P. H., S-Lindell Bros., 22, 1948 81 6.47	Reynolds, Harold, Star Rt. No. 2, LB, 1948 1.20 9.60 Richardson, Elmer, Schwartz Farm, Bldg. & 9-1/2, 1948 . 8.91 71.80 Sauser, Ernest & Wf., Star Rt. No. 43, LB, 1948 1.05 8.41
Lauffenberger, Leon & Wife, 1805 Pa. Ave. E., LB, 1948. 6.00 48.00 Mascaro, Eugene & Wife, Averill, LB, 1948. 3.00 24.00 Nelson, Nellie Est., No. 9, VL, 1948. 60 4.80	Necker, Cleo, 2128-2129, 190, 1948	Lehman, E-Mabelle Fulton, S-P. H., W-Sugar Grove, 63, 1948	Stengle, Charles, Grunderville Rd., 41, 1948 1.65 13.21 PITTSFIELD TOWNSHIP
Owens, Lyle & Wife, 208 Hammond St., LB, 1948	Spetz, Andrew N-P. Toplovich F-Alex Sadowski S-Alex	cock, E-Lindell Bros., S-P. H., W-M. Ludwick & Harry Kays, 53, 1948	Carlson, Fred, No. 206, 2-½, 1948
YOUNGSVILLE BOROUGH Day, Edward B., N-Robert Carr, E-Oak, S-NYC RR, W- Siggins Est., VL, 1948	Trude, Georgia, Hudson 1156, 8, 1948 2.10 16.80 CORYDON TOWNSHIP	S- Richards & Cook, W-H. A. Robinson, 79, 1948 4.84 38.71 Peterson, E. F., Busti Road 292, N-P. H., E-P. H., S-W. J. Knupp Est., W-Harry Thomas, 114, 1948 10.47 83.79	Camperik, Frank Est., No. 129, 68, 1948 2.10 16:80 Day, Edward, No. 204, 50, 1948 1.31 10.50 Johnson, C. C., No. 175, 280, 1948 4.60 36.76 Johnson, C. C., No. 174, 122, 1948 1.97 15.76
Plack Frank N.D. Enic E. Highland Ava S. Matthews	Basto, Jack, No. 873, 80, 1948	Pratt. Oras. Miller Hill 325. N-Gertsch, E-P. H., S-Walter	McChesney, Mabel No. 157, 6, 1948
W-A.R: Briggs, LB, 1948	Tome, Philip, No. 3729, N-Bentley Est., E-PRR., S-Ira	Rapp, Leo M., Scranfon Hollow 322, N-Dyer, E-P. H., S- Wm. F. Moore, W-E. Beck, 60, 1948	Wilson, John H. Est., No. 208, 3-¼, 1948
DeVore, William, N-West Main St., E-Taft Est., S-Brokenstraw Creek, W-Dunham, LB, 1948		J. Defrees, W-N. Spencer, 14, 1948 3.00 24.50	Durnell, Mable, Near Gray School House C, 80, 1948 1.58 12.50 Frodelius, Martin, Valley to Sugar Grove 247, 40, 1948 5.74 45.90 Frodelius, Martin, 247, 30, 1948
Rhodes, W-Orchard St., LB, 1948	Heisel, J. S., No. 695, 3, 1945	Chapman, L. E., Thomas Farm, N-Keller, E-Abplanalp, S-Johnson & Kahle, W-C. R. Moore & Chapman, OGM,	Goetz, Wm., Brown Hill 303, 302, 47, 1948
Fleta Brewer, W-NYC, LB, 1948,	Bowen, Ellen, Tuttle, 50, 1948	Danielson, Arthur, N-Ohle, E-Ohle, S-Allegheny River, W-Garland, 119, 1948	Kulok, John, Patchen Hill 252, 20, 1948
Mays, Guy, N-West Main St. 303, E-G. Abraham, S-C. E. Anderson, W-R. H. McDowell, LB, 1948	Flasher, J. J., No. 220, 20, 1948	48, 1948	1943
er, S-Mourer, W-Russell Crippen, LB, 1948	Huntington, Wm., 2, 1946	son, S-C. Kelley, W-R B. Moore, No. 5871, 225, 1948 4.05 32.41 Knupp, Montana, N-L. Bauer, E-L. Bauer, S-McDon-	York, Chas. R. Est., Youngsville Road 301, 50, 1948 7.65 61.23 SPHING CREEK TOWNSHIP
VanHouten, Richard, N-Andrews Prop., E-Edith Pierce, S-K. R. Wood, W-North Main St., LB, 1948 4.68 37.45 TIDIOUTE BOROUGH	Knupp, Montana O. 74 OGM 1948	Lawson, Blanche, 5537, 250, 1948	Baker, Clarence, 357, 140, 1948 3.78° 30.14 Bernarding, John H., 324, 254, 1948 5.85 46.85 Clough, Levi S., 362, 237, 1948 2.13 17.07 Clough, Levi S., 368-303-304, 195, 1948 22.50 180.09
Bessey, Harry, N-Main St., E-H. Webster, S-Penna. RR.,	Knupp, Montana O., No. 219, 24, 1948	Lawson, Blanche, 5874, 140, 1948	Clough, Levi S., 304, 112½, 1948
Chester Morse, LB, 1848	Knupp, Montana O., No. 268, 60, 1948	Lawson, Blanche, Bldg. at Stoneylonesome, LB, 1948 10.80 86.40 Lawson, Kenneth, N-Johnson, E-Johnson, S-S. P. O. Co., W-Bumpers, OGM Rts. 68, 1948	Clough, Levi S., 310, 274, 1948
Gesin, Robt. M., N-Main St., E-W. A. Anderson, S-Alley, W-Chas. Grettenberger, LB, 1948	Knupp, Montana O., No. 163, 101 OGM, 1948	Lester, Owen, E-Goodfellowship lot, S-Lesser, Glade Run, Lesser, W-Thomas, VL. 1948	Clough, Levi S., 373, 45, 1948
& B. E. Mowris, W-Bell Crawford, VL, 1948	Knupp, Montana O., No. 265, 100 OGM, 1948	Lauffenburger, W-Beaty, 6, 1948	Clough, Levi S., 363, 60, 1948
Weller, Ross & Katherine, N-Main St., E-Alice Fuellhart, S-Penna, RR., W-Caroline Eourguin, LB, 1948, 915, 73,20	Larson, Glen, No. 265, ¼ of 100 OGM, 1948	Anderson Oil Co., 2428, N-River, E-Clayton, S- Hg 59, W-Glade Ath, Club, VL, 1948	Conklin, Glen, 303, 59, 1948
Wilson, Chas., N-Wayne Courson, E-Raymond Eush, S- Main St., W-John Burns, LB, 1948	Pickett, Chas., No. 266, 100 OGM, 1948 .45 3.60 Walters, Irene, R. Adlum, 92, 1948 2.25 18.00 Warren Bank & Trust Co., No. 270, 315, 1948 4.25 34.03	Anderson Oil Co., 2428, N-River, E-Glade Ath. Club, S-Hg. 59, W-Jamieson, VL, 1948	Knupp, Montana, 317, 40, 1948
1.05	Zavinski, Alex, No. 162, ½ Tax, 70, 1948	59, W-Mead Twp. Line, LB, 1948	Little, Dana J., 309, 44, 1948
BEAR LAKE BOROUGH Boardman, Bruce, N-Greeley St. E-A. Perkins, S-A. Per-	Byers, Clyde, 162, 1, 1948	Shank, W-So. Penn Oil Co., 60, 1948	Warren Bank & Trust Co., 317-318-358, 38, 194868 5.40 Warren Bank & Trust Co, 356, 50, 1948 1.13 9.00 Way DeForest 309 82, 1948 3.38 27.00
kins, W-O. Mapson, Jr., 1948	Haggsten, Carl, 5551, 67, 1948 1.35 10.80 Hoagvall, Everett, 5567, 97, 1948 3.04 24.50 Layton, Herbert, 5567, 32, 1948 84 6.75 Shade, Lenora, 5567, 61, 1948 2.19 17.55	So. Penn Oil Co. No 49, 1948	SHEFFIELD TOWNSHIP Brandle Mrs Margaret 28b, VL 1948
Davis, Trueman, N-Greeley St., E-Center St., S-U. B. Church, W-M. Smith, 1948	ELDRED TOWNSHIP Allen, Chas. H., N-VanGuilder, E-Highway, S-Highway	Bastow, Jack F. Sr. etal, N-Hazzard, E-Hazzard, S-Fuller, W-A River 689 1848 9.64 77.10	Johnson, Everett F, 279, LB, 1948
Smith, Elton, N-Main St., E-Hotchkiss & Gilson, S-Erie, W-Bordwell, 1948	W-Chapple, VL, 1948	Bentley, A. C. & Wife, Late Pat, N-Brydon Heirs, E-Strong W. etal, S-Crooks etal, W-U. S. A., 1948	Pastilock, A. & Jean, 279 LB, 1948
itton, 1948	Allen, Chas. H., 1458, N—Highway, E-Grand Valley, S—Case Pomroy Co. Inc., W-W. F. Young, 70, 1948 1.40 11.20 Allen, Chas. H., 1458, N-Highway, E-Grand Valley S—	W-Main St., LB, 1948 1.13 9.00 Cerra, Phillip, 2428, N-Sprangle Cook, E-Hw. 59, S-Stofer, W-A, River, VL, 1948 1.50	Whittemore Oil Corp., 440, 1 Bbl. Prod., 200, 1948 2.50 20.00 SOUTHWEST TOWNSHIP Anderson Oil Co., 128, 60 OGM, 1948 1.78 14.20
SUGAR GROVE BOROUGH Not Any	Baker, Margaret, N-B R VanGuilder, E-Northern Ordnance, S-VanGuilder, W-Rt. 27, LB, 1948	Springer Ed., LB, 1948	Brooks, H. E., 232, 6, 1948
BROKENSTRAW TOWNSHIP (Baran, Mike Est., No. 256 N-J. Day Est., E-A. Devere, B-Barnes, W-J. Day Est., 100, 1948	Geo., S-VanGulder, W-Highway, 9, 1948	Himebaugh, Clyde 574, N Lyle Est., E-Creek Rd. 68, S- Himebaugh, W-Teague LB, 1948	Fontain, D. E., 196, ½, 1948
Warnes, George, 256 N-Headstrom, E-Day, S-Hallgren, W-Public Road, 87, 1948	Gilson, D. C. Est., N. Vroman, E-Walker, S-Highway - Vroman, W-Eaton, Spring Creek Rd. 98, 29, 1948 1.20 Gilson, Wayne, Selkirk Rd. 99, N-Highway, E-Walker, S-	Gibson, 43, 1948	Knupp, Montana, 100 Wilkinson, 187, 1948
B-Hallgren, W-Pittsfield Twp, 52, 1948	0) Mitchell, W-Highway, 60, 1948	Est., LB, 1948	Ohl, Charles, 152, 1, 1948
E., 300 N-Dyer, E-Funtte Rd., S-L. J. Mead, W-	Jacobs, Elmer & May, Whaley Hill Rd. 189, N-Huntington, E-Nichols, S-Cornell, W-Eldred, 32, 1948	Knupp, Montana O., 5224, ¼ OGM 115, 1948	Devore, Garrett Est, N. Glenn, E-Glenn, S-Thompson, W-Huntington, 148, 1948
W-Malec, 40, 1948	Knupp, Montana, Torpedo Rd. 327, N-Rosendale Bros., E-	MEAD TOWNSHIP Anderson, Milburn E., No 491, 191.11, 1948	Knupp, Montana O., Duncan Owens Est., 24, 1948
Hendrickson, Marjorie, 31 N-Route 6, E-Pres. Church, S-Abplenalp, W-Abplenalp, VI., 1948	Knupp, Montana, 327-329, N-Knupp, E-Knupp, S-Rosen-	Anderson Oil Co., No 492, % of 165 OGM, 1948	Thieme, Lhoe O., Donald Korb, 30, 1948
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eller, R. R., Whitehead, N-Swede Road, E-Ulf Bros., 6.60 52.8 S-Abner Moore, W-Peterson, 165, 1948	puted Owner & No. Tract Acres Year Interest ieme, Lhoe O., F. W. Whitney, 355, 1948	Taxes 33.00 3.30
	tieme, Lhoe O., J. Grandin Fullerton, % of 70, 1948	52.80
		2.20 14.30 2.20

The above tracts were returned for non-payment of taxes by the several collectors of the amounts as above set forth to the Commissioners of Warren County, who have certified the same to the County Treasurer for collection and in addition to the respective amounts set forth you are required to pay the costs as set forth in said Acts of Assembly.

FRANK B. MILLER, Treasurer of Warren County. July 21-28-Aug. 4-St

count of Alice W. Brann and J. W.

A. Luce, Surviving Executors of

more, deceased. filed June 29, 1950.

The Final and Distribution Ac-

count of David H. Siggins and J.

Mabel Siggins, Guardian of the Es-

tate of Jean MacLaren, a Minor,

The First and Partial Account

pany, Executor of the Estate of

Alice B. Keelor, deceased, filed

The First and Final Account of

Sarah L. Kempf, now by marriage

Sarah L. Anderegg, Executrix of

the Estate of Daniel H. Lamon,

deceased, with statement of pro-

posed distribution, filed June 29,

The First and Final Account of

Bertha H. Wheeler, Administratrix

of the Estate of Milton D. Wheeler,

deceased, with statement of pro-

The First, Final and Distribution

Account of Anna R. Carlson, Ad-

Court, filed July 3, 1950.

The First and Final Account of

the Estate of James M. Gibb, de-

ceased, with statement of proposed

The First and Final Account of

The First and Final Account of

deceased, filed July 6, 1950. The First, Final and Distribu-

the Estate of Charles A. Hubbard, a.k.a. C. A. Hubbard, a.k.a. Chas. A. Hubbard, deceased filed July 6,

The First and Final Account of

Donald E. Schuler,

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

late of the Borough of Warren,

the undersigned, notice is hereby

present them to the undersigned,

William S. Clark, Executor

Alexander, Clark & Stewart,

Warren, Pennsylvania.

Attorneys

Letters Testamentary on the

July 8, 1950.

Register of Wills and

Clerk of the Orphans'

July 14-21-28-Aug. 4-4t

Warren National Bank, Trustee

distribution, filed July 8, 1950.

filed June 29, 1950.

June 29, 1950.

REGISTER'S AND CLERK OF tion and Partial Distribution Ac-ORPHANS' COURT NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the the Estate of Edward D. Wetfollowing named persons have filed the accounts of their Administration to the Estates undermentioned, in the office of the Register of Wills and Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Warren County, and that the same will be presented to the Orphans' Court of said County on the 7th d sy of August next, at 2 and Partial Distribution Account o'clock P. M., for confirmation and of Warren Bank and Trust Com-

The First, Final and Distribution Account of Fidelity Trust Company, Testamentary Guardian under the Will of Clinton E. Wilder, deceased, for Duane Edward Wilder, a Minor, filed April 8, 1950.

The Second and Partial Distribution Account of Fidelity Trust Company, Surviving Trustee under the Will of Fannie K. Wilder, deceased, flied April 8, 1950.

The First and Final Account of Warren National Bank, Guardian posed distribution, filed June 29 of the Estate of Hattie Temple, a 1950. Minor, with statement of proposed distribution, filed April 8, 1950.

The First and Final Account of Ines Brownell, Administratrix of E. Ruggaber, deceased, filed July the Estate of Eva G. (Brownell) 3, 1950. Smith, deceased, with statement of

The First, Final and Distribution Gibb, a.k.a. Abigail McMurray Account of Edna C. Mead, Admin-Gibb, a.k.a. Abigail MacMurray to the undersigned, proper istratrix, c.t.a., of the Estate of Gibb, deceased, with request that WARREN NATIONAL John E. Mead, deceased, filed April distribution be determined by the 18, 1950.

The First and Final Account of Howard Green, Executor of the Estate of Alda Crosby, deceased, with statement of proposed distri-bution, filed April 19, 1950. The First and Final Account of

James C. Blakeslee, Executor of the Estate of Kate Belden Blakeslee, deceased, with statement of Marietta Siggins, deceased, for use proposed distribution, filed April of Carrie Davis, with statement 22, 1950.

The First, Final and Distribution 6, 1950. Account of Livingston L. Hunter, a.k.s. J. L. Hunter, Executor of Ester A. Atkins, Administratrix of the Estate of Agnes D. Sill, de-ecased, filed April 22, 1950.

The First and Final Account of Warren National Bank, Guardian tion Account of Lewis C. Hubbard properly authenticated for settle-of the Estate of Naomi L. Snyder, and Lynn A. Branch, Executors of of the Estate of Naomi L. Snyder, posed distribution, filed May 8, 1950.

The First and Final Account of Warren National Bank, Administrator, et a of the Estate of Susan Warren National Bank, Adminis-E. Sills, deceased, with statement trator, e.t.s., of the Estate of El-11, 1950.

David Knapp, Substituted Guard-Jamieson, deceased, for Elizabeth trator of the Estate of Addison Chapin Jamieson, now by marriage Elizabeth C. J. Lay, with state- proposed distribution, filed July 7, ment of proposed distribution, together with the accounting of Lewis C. Jamieson, now deceased, Testamentary Guardian, filed May 11, 1950.

The First and Final Account of Office of Register of Wills and William Glassman, Substituted Clerk of the Orphans' Court. Trustee under the Will of William Warren, Pa. Harnmond, deceased, for the Elizabeth May Hammond Schellhammer interest, with statement of propos-

ed distribution, filed May 19, 1950. The First and Final Account of Warren National Bank, Executor of the Estate of Henry B. Muntz, deceased, with statement of proposed distribution, filed June 21, 1950.

The First and Final Account of Everett A. Stoke and Ray Stoke, given to all persons indebted to Executors of the Estate of Clem said Estate to make immediate Stoke, deceased, with request that payment, and those having claims distribution be determined by the or demands against the same will Court, filed June 27, 1950.

The First and Final Account of properly authenticated for settle-E. H. Beshlin, Executor of the ment. Estate of Anna E. Miles, deceased, with statement of proposed distribution, filed, June 28, 1950.

The First Partial Account of Alice W. Brann and J. W. A. July 11, 1950. Luce, Surviving Trustees under Deeds of Trust from Edward D. Wetmore, dated November 9, 1938 and April 30, 1940, filed June 29,

and J. H. Alexander, Trustees under a certain Deed of Trust from Edward D. Wetmore, dated De-

cember 21, 1943, filed June 29, The Second Partial Administration and Partial Distribution Ac-

count of Alice W. Brann, J. W. A. Luce and Helen A. Branch, Trustees under the Will of Edward D. Wetmore, deceased, filed June 29,

The First Partial Account of Alice W. Brann, J. W. A. Luce and Helen A. Branch, Trustees for Edward W. Turner under the Will of Edward D. Wetmore, deceased, filed June 29, 1950.

The First Partial Account of Alice W. Brann, J. W. A. Luce and Helen A. Branch, Trustees for David Bryant Turner under the Will of Edward D. Wetmore, de-

ceased, filed June 29, 1950. The First Partial Account of J. W. A. Luce and Alice W. Brann, he will enter into a contract for the furnishing of materials, labor, Surviving Trustees under Deed f Trust from Edward D. Wetmore, dated February 17, 1943, filed June

Being Received In Sheffield Contest

Sheffield, July 21-Just a little more than a week remains before the deadline in the She leld Rod & Gun club's trout contest, and entries still are being accepted at the C. O. Ryberg store for judg-

Leaders to date are as follows: In the brown trout division, Norm Newark is leading with a 201/2 inch trout weighing 3 lbs. Paul Mihalko is second with a brownie 19% inches long weighing 2% lbs. Marion Rupert brought in an entry last night which was good for third place thus far. It measured 191/2 inches and weighed 2½ pounds.

Mike, Mihalko is holding down both first and second places in the Rainbow trout division. His fish measure 19% and 16½ inches and weigh 2% and 1 lb. 6 oz., respectively. His brother, Paul Mihalko is third with a trout 151/2 inches long and weighing 1 lb. 2 oz.

In the Brook trout division, Dick Tome is leading with an 11% inch trout which weighs 10 oz. Mike Mihalko is second with one 101/2 inches weighing 7 oz. and Mike Harris is third with a 10 1/4 inch trout weighing 6 oz.

The competition ends with the last day of trout season, July 31. Prizes for the winners have been on display at the Ryberg store since the contest opened April 15.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Sam Schraybman, late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been ministratrix of the Estate of Ralph this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate The First and Final Account of to make immediate payment, and proposed distribution, filed April John MacMurray, Administrator, those having claims or demands c.t.a., of the Estate of Abigail M. against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly au-

WARREN NATIONAL BANK Warren, Pennsylvania Blackman & Blackman, Attorneys.

John MacMurray, Administrator of July 21-28-Aug. 4-11-18-25-6t

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters Testamentary on the under Seventh Item of Will of Estate of Freeman E. Knopf, late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having of proposed distribution, filed July been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all person indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, the Estate of Charles D. Atkins, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned,

Margaret M. Knopf, Executrix, 7 Oak Street, Warren, Pa.

July 12, 1950. July 14-21-28, Aug. 4-11-18-6t.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

ment of proposed distribution, Estate of Fred A. Keller, late of the First and Final Account of filed July 7, 1950. Lettera Testam the Borough of Warren, Warren The First and Final Account of County, Pa., deceased, having been lan under the Will of Emily Crary Warren National Bank, Administils day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to White, decessed, with statement of all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly

authenticated for settlement. Harriett O. Keller, Executrix, 16 Brook Street, Warren, Pa. July 12, 1950.

July 14-21-28. Aug. 4-11-18-6t

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Leonard D. Scalise, late Estate of James Kenneth Clark of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the un-Warren County, Pa., deceased, been this day granted to the un-having been this day granted to dersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settle-

> MARGARET J. SCALISE 300 Lincoln Avenue, Warren, Pa., Executrix.

BLACKMAN & BLACKMAN, Warren, Pa., Attorneys.

July 14-21-28. Aug. 4-11-18-6t. July 14-21-28-Aug. 4-11-18-6t

NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Town Council of the Borough The First Partial Account of J. W. A. Luce, Helen A. Branch held on the seventh day of August, 1950, at seven-thirty o'clock P. M., and J. H. Alexander, Trustees un-

For the furnishing of materials, labor, tools and equipment, and the laying of new sewers in the streets of Warren Borough as listed below, in accordance with the plans and specifications prepared by the Borough Engineer and now on file with the Borough Secretary:

SANITARY SEWERS Muir Street-Madison Avenue to Lincoln Avenue

(600 feet of \$ inch sewer)

Park Street-Northerly from Chapman Street (549 feet of 8 inch sewer) Redwood Street-Southerly from Division Street

(475 feet of 8 inch sewer) Liberty Street-Through the Mill Race

(215 feet of 18 inch sewer) STORM WATER SEWERS

Brook Street-Pioneer Street to Terrace Street (424 feet of 12 inch sewer)

Redwood Street-Division Street to Center Street

(552 feet of 18 inch sewer) All of the above labor and materials are to be delivered and the work completed within ninety (90) days after bid is accepted.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check of the bidder for ten percent (10%) of the amount of the bid as a guarantee that

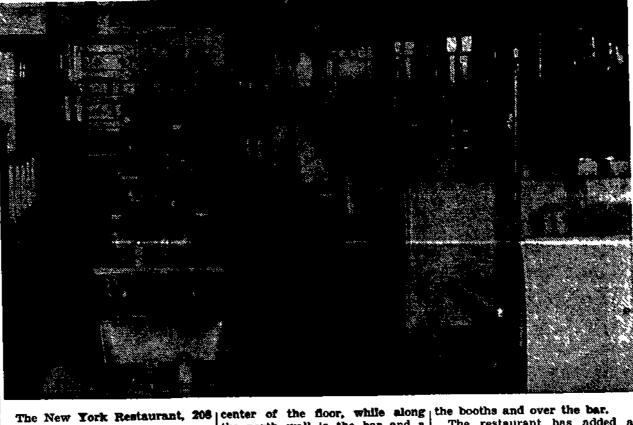
tools, and equipment specified, if bid is accepted. The New Construction and New Projects Committee and the The New Construction and Ivew Florest and all bids.

Borough Council reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

M. L. DOUGHERTY, Borough Secretary.

Into 18-21-24—31

REASURER'S SALE OF SEATED LANDS FOR Entries Are Still Modernized New York Restaurant Opens For Business



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mers, of LaPorte, Ind.

The restaurant has added an

entirely new feature—FrigiDin-Walls of the restaurant have ners. These are complete dinners the past few weeks for extensive been decorated with an attrac- which are quick frozen after they tive floral-patterned wall paper, have been prepared and are ready New booths of gold and blue col- while the ceiling is glistening to serve again after only 12 minutes heating. The dinners also

along the south wall. A row of removed, and an indirect lighting | The restaurant is operated by chrome-trimmed "companion tab- system, featuring fluorescent fix- Gust T. Maniakas, and his two

Prizes include fly rods, landing have chosen the name Elizabeth of Urbana, Ill., the vacationers nets, minnow seines, reels, dry Ceculia for their baby daughter expect to reach Laguna Beach, flies and numerous other gadgets who was born at 7:05 a. m. yes- Calif. next Monday after a brief that fishing enthusiasts would terday in the Warren general hos- side trip into Mexico.

pital. The infant weighed seven The Anundsons have two other children, Sally Louise and James

> staying at the home of his sister, Mrs. Charles Smith, while employed in Bradford. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Clancy

ave, was admitted to the Warren A special softball game has been General hospital yesterday after death of his father. booked for 2:30 p. m. Sunday af- being taken there in the Borden Mr. and Mrs. William Brittain

Mrs. Charles Wolven and Miss Nettie Johnson entertained memhe Kane Moose team will Your news correspondent, Mary bers of their club at their home. match talents with the Jones Alice Persche, now on vacation, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Clancy and Chevrolet nine. The Moose aggre- reports via air mail that she pass-Miss Mae Shurman were visitors gation is reputedly powerful among ed through Sheffield, Texas, the

in second place in the Sheffield huge Texas map. Accompanied by daughter, Martha Ann, and par-Mr. and Mrs. Philip Anundson ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Barlow, Sr., and family, Sunday.

family were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brittain, Mrs. Lewis Holsinger was a re-

cent Rochester, N. Y. visitor. Eva Crouch recently visited Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Maier at their summer cottage in Russell. Mrs. Lucretia Rosen, Jamestown, accompanied her.

weekend at her home.

NOT LIMITED TO SHARKS

The U. S. Department of Agriculture says the farmer got about 49 cents of each dollar spent for food in September 1949 and 32 cents in 1933.

Sealed blds will be received by the Town Council of the Borough of Warren, Pennsylvania, at a regular meeting of said Council to be held on the seventh day of August, 1950, at seven-thirty o'clock P. M., E. D. S. T., for the purchase of the following:

approximately one thousand (1000)

Delivery of the above to be made f. o. b., Warren, Pennsylvania, with all taxes and transportation charges paid, within thirty (30) days after each bid is ac-

by a certified check of the bidder for ten percent (10%) of the amount of the bid as a guarantee that he will enter into a contract for the furnishing of the bleachers and equipment specified, if bid is

The Park Commission and the Borough Council reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

> Borough Secretary. July 18-21-24-3t

WILLOW CREEK

Howard Brittain, Warren, is

Emil Lindgren, 23 Van Ettan were called to Pittsburgh by the

ternoon at Memorial Field, accord- ambulance. He has been ailing for and family, Cyclone, were Sunday visitors of local relatives.

the hilltop teams, and the Jones other day. The town, she states, at the home of Clymer relatives Chevrolet combine currently is is too small to rate a spot on the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Jr.,

and son, James, Custer City, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and

Nettie Johnson spent the past

Sucking-fish attach themselves to turtles and other large fish, in addition to sharks, detaching themselves to swim after food, according to the Encyclopedia Bri-

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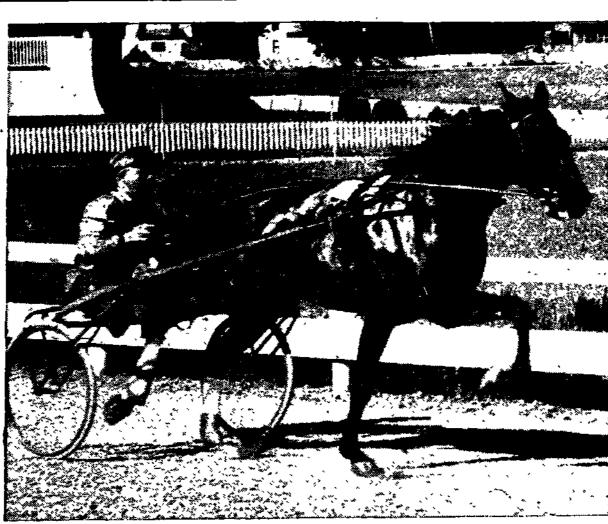
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DEMONSTRATE NEW AID FOR BLIND BOWLERS AT CHICAGO CONVENTION

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R.A.F.'S AUXILIARY AIRMEN—Winging away from their peacetime jobs and lives at North Weald, Essex, England, former wartime aces of the Royal Air Force are shown flying in formation. The fliers keep their fingers used to the touch of the controls by week-end flying in Britain and manning a complete group of auxiltary squadrons 20 strong. Planes are jet De Haviland Vampires.



TAKING A TURN—Florican, bay son of Spud Hanover, is shown taking a fast mile at Goshen, N.Y., where the \$85,000 Hambletonian stake will take place in August. Harry Pownall, who will drive the colt owned by E. R. Harriman of New York, is shown in the sulky. Florican is a leading favorite.



WEEK-END PRACTICE FLIGHTS KEEP

FORMER R.A.F. FLIERS IN SHAPE

AGE IS RESPECTED HERE—John Griffeth, 99, and his 21-year-old car have been accorded the special privilege of parking anywhere in the city of Red Cloud, Nebr., even in no parking zones. But, because of his venerable age, no policeman in the city would have arrested Griffeth, anyway.



AID FOR BLIND BOWLERS—A new aid for blind bowlers was demonstrated at the convention of the National Federation of the Blind in Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Florence Horton shows how keglers grasp a railing running parallel to the alley and serving as a guide.



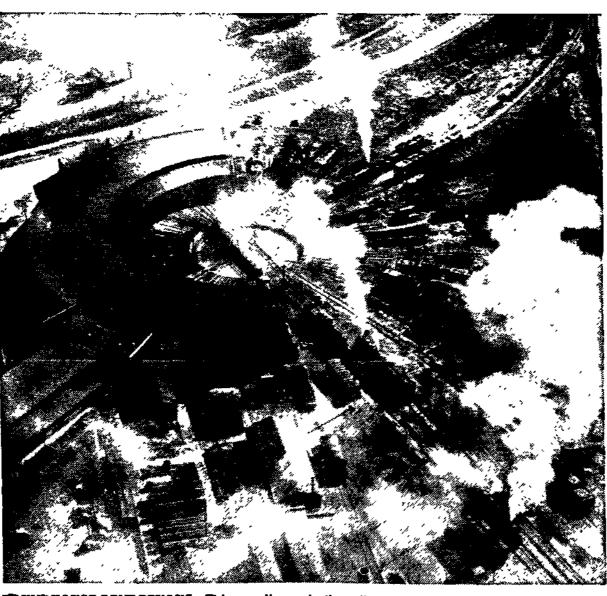
A MOTHER'S WATCHFUL EXE—Bonnie, a purebred pointer, watches as her litter of 14 pups get their dinners from bottles held by Joel Eaton, three, and his sister, Joan, five, in St. Louis, Mo. The mother dog came from a litter of 18 herself, so large families are no surprise to her.



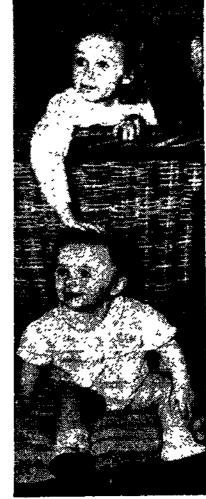
BLESSING FOR NEW DOOR—Alfred Cardinal Schuster, of Milan, Italy, blesses a new bronze door of the famous Milan Cathedral during an inauguration ceremony. The door, the third entrance to the church, is the work of the late Italian sculptor, Franco Lombardo. Italian Premier Alcide de Gasperi attended the ceremony.



HE HURLED THEIR HIVE—When a swarm of honey bees landed on a Navy patrol plane at the Miami, Fla., Naval Air Station, chief Petty Officer R. D. Romine went into action. Because he'd handled bees at his Montrose, Colo., home, he was able to find the queen and finish the ticklish job in which only the photographer got stung.



the industrial scenery of America. With the 1500 switchmen who defied President Truman's intervention in their strike bowing to a court order and returning to work, roundhouses like this one are busy again, and tracks are humming with the sound of swiftly-turning wheels.



visitors here — Heading south upon their arrival at Hoboken, N.J., from Belgium, are two-year-old Helene Ranwez and her baby brother, Francis. They'll visit their grandparents at Lookout Mountain, Tenn.



APPRECIATION—An enthusiastic spectator is giving a one-man ovation to Miss Cote D'Azure, representing the southern coast of France at a bathing beauty contest held in Frankfurt, Germany. She was one of the numerous entrants in appearances being held prior to the selection of Miss Europe in Paris next October, and her brief Bikini suit caused a storm of front row applause.

Sizzling Reds Whip Brooklyn all its scoring off Walt Masterson of seven wins against three set-before he was knocked out in the backs for the season, will tangle fourth inning. After that Chuck with the Salamanca nine Saturday n Both Ends of Double-Header Stobbs and Ellis Kinder pitched excellent relief ball. Pat Mullen bashed an inside-the-park homer for Detroit with a man on in the

By The Associated Frees Shades of 1914. Can Luke Sew-

. You have to stretch a point to call seventh-place Cincinnati, 11% Giants. games out of first, a pennant fac-

miracle team but they are the

doubleheader, 3-1 and 6-2. That hits in the 16-hit attack. made it eight out of 11 over the prefer. 21 of 29.

in the opener despite Don New- down. comb's' five-hitter. Then Ewell Leo Durocher's Giants really got ed a man.

sixth added the last.

Blackwell bested young Chris bases full. Then Landrum took each picked up a full game.

Hot Stove Junior Baseball League

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Welcoming Old and New

As a result, the Dodgers are The Sox pulled within one of a and Cincy is only a half-game in the eighth and evened matters toss of a coin will decide the site back of the sixth place New York in the ninth on two walks and for the third match.

While Cincinnati lowered the

Despite homers by Dick Sisler,

Everybody closed in on the De-

Nat'l Forge To Test

National Forge, with a record Stobbs and Ellis Kinder pitched afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the excellent relief ball. Pat Mullen State Hospital field.

The game will be the first of for Detroit with a man on in the three-game series resulting from third and Walt Dropo hit his 24th a challenge issued by the New for the Red Sox in the fourth, York team.

Second game of the series will

Keith Vesling will likely draw Sam Zoldak and Bob Kennedy the starting assignment for the

Church-"Y" Softhall Two single to left in the 11th. Kennedy League contests are slated for 6:15 o'clock at Beaty Field to night. The First Methodists will night game between Chicago and tangle with the Phalanx on the Washington. It also washed out Municipal Field and the K. of C. on the School Field.

The Phalanx and Methodist teams both show a 1 and 0 record for the second half, while the Knights and Hi-Y squads are crowding the cellar with 0 and 3, and 0 and 2 ratings, respectively.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press GOLF

Augusta, Me.—Charlie Boswell Birmingham, Ala., salesman who lost his sight in the Battle of the Bulge, successfully defended his title in the National Blind Golf tournament with 220 for 36 holes.

RACING Saratoga Springs, N. Y.-Proximity (\$2.60) scored her 10th straight victory of 1950 by taking the grand circuit's \$10,000 Arden Trot, boosting her lifetime earnings to \$204,880, within \$1,582 of Goldsmith Maid's all-time mark for standard-bred horses.

New York-More Sun (\$5.80) won the Garoga purse on the Saratoga-at-Jamaica program.

Oceanport, N. J.—Overexposed

(\$7) captured the mile and a sixteenth feature at Monmouth Park. Inglewood, Calif. -- Imperium (\$4) drove to a nose victory in feature at Hollywood Park,

Sports Card

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Exhibition

Keystone Garage vs. Kane Moose, State Hospital field, 6:30 o'clock.

Hot Stove Midgets Walkers IXL at Beebe's Restaurant, Memorial Midget field. J. A. Johnson at Times-Mirror. Lacy School field.

Style Shop at U.C.T., Beat) field. Barnhart-Davis at Sons of Italy Jackson field.

SATURDAY

Exhibition National Forge vs. Salamanca, State Hospital field, 2:30 p. m.

Hot Stove Interpediates Western Auto at V. F. W., Beaty field, 1:30 p. m.

Nation-Wide at Warren Transfer. Memorial field, 1:30 p. m. Youngsville Merchants at Wills Cleaners, Jackson field 1:30 p. m Printz Co. at Cottillion Music, Beaty field, 1:30 p. m.

OFIGHT O RESULTS

By The Associated Pres

New York (Dexter Park)-Carmine Vitale, 161, New York, knocked out George Roberts, 160, Philadelphia, 7.

Brooklyn (Fort Hamilton)-Don Williams, 1461/2, Worcester, Mass., outpointed Fitzie Pruden, 1451/2 St. Catherines, Ont. 10.

STARTS 1 P. M.

Ward threw a major surprise into Hot Stove Intermediate Baseball League competition last might by sipping the Warren Business College from the Ninth Ward by a

year for W. B. C. and knocked hem out of the unbeaten class. The V. F. W. got started on the Warren Transfer 303 100 0-7 6 4 victory trail with a four-run splurge in the first inning and added single tallies in the second and fifth. W. B. C., endeavoring to protect its spotless record, ralhed with two runs in the second and chalked up four runs in the

Linescore: W. B. C.020 040 0-6 10 0 V. F. W.410 011 x-7 8 0

Batteries-Rose, Sorenson and imones, Ristau (Warren Business College), Redmond, Foley and Foey, Swanson.

Winning pitcher—Foley.

MIDGET LEAGUE **STANDINGS**

TOTAL	727	
w	L.	Pc
Spouts 5	1	.83
Times-Mirror 5	2	.71
Walkers IXL4	2	.66
J. A. Johnson 5	3	.62
Blue & White Rest 3	5	.37
Beebe's Restaurant 2	5	.28
Newell Press 0	6	.00

games which were played and no Hamiltion in the eighth.

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Kay & Miller	4	0	1.000
Home Spun Inn	2	2	.500
Phenix Furniture	2	2	.500
Trinity Memorial	2	3	.400
Army & Navy	0	2	.000
Mostert's Bakery		2	.000
Gibson Funeral Home		3	.000

Cames Tuesday Trinity Memorial at Army & Navy, West Side playgrounds. Phenix Furniture at Kay & Miler, Lacy School field. Home Spun Inn at Gibsons Beaty field.

Mostert's at Community Dis count, Pleasant Twp. School field

INTERMEDIATE GAME McMillen Lumb. 632 000 1-6 8 3

Two-base hits-Nelson (McMillen), Massa (Transfer). Double plays-Evan to Massa, Daley to Massa.

Batteries-Swanson and Daley (Warren Transfer), Thompson and Nelson (McMillen) Lumber).

PONY LEAGUE

By The Associated Press Fortune has shone for the Falc-

Dick Fortune, that is, a 19-year old rookie southpaw who tossed a no-hit no-run game last night for the Jamestown Faicons of the PONT League.

Stressing a fast curve ball, Fortune struck out seven men and walked nine as the sixth-place Jamestown whitewashed tail-end Lockport, 2-0.

within a game of the league-leading Olean Ollers by thrashing noon with Mrs. Bertha Dyer, Bates them. 12-5.

Wellsville downed Hamilton, 10-00 7, in a free-hitting, three-hour iting her cousin, Miss Mary Clecontest. Jack Byers hit a home ment, Rochester, N. T., expects to (Games from the first round run for Wellsville in the first inn- return home the first of next week. which were either postponed or ing. Kent Boyer homered for

ror Sports Department: Spouts at into a third-place tie with Batavia weekend. Times-Mirror; Beebe's Restaurant Clippers, whose game with the Plans a at Newell Press; Walkers IXL at Phillies at Bradford wa steponed Methodist church and Sunday because of wet grant

MINOR LEAGUES

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By The Associated Press

International Buffalo 4-4, Toronto 2-5. Jersey City 12, Baltimore 10. Springfield 4, Syracuse 2 (10 iniings), Montreal 6, Rochester 5.

American Association

Milwaukee 4-2, Louisville 1-5. St. Paul 9, Minneapolis 3. Indianapolis 6, Kansas City 0. Middle Atlantic

Oil City 12, Johnstown 1. New Castle 5, Butler 1.

Erle 5, Youngstown 0. (Only games scheduled). PONY

Jamestown 2, Lockport 0. Wellsville 10, Hamilton 7. Hornell 12, Oleán 5. (Only games played).

YOUNGSVILLE

Youngsville Business and Professional Women's Club held a steak fry in the grove at Wilder Field, weather permitting them to have a most enjoyable time Wednesday evening. The committee who planned and executed the affair were Mrs. Robert Mead, Mrs. Wave Carlson, Mrs. Marjorle Finian and Mrs. Nellie Anderson. Violet Circle held a one o'clock

luncheon at the Forge club house Tuesday. One of their members, returned from the hospital, where Mrs. Louise Zahniser, who is to be a bride in the near future, was the honored guest, and received a very lovely gift from the Circle.

Mrs. Nellis McGes, Punxsutawney and Jim Anthony, Youngsville, were united in marriage Tuesday evening at the Free Methodist church. They were attended by Mrs. Robert Carr, & lifelong friend of the bride, and Alfred Anthony, son of the brideockport, 2-0.

The Hornell Dodgers pulled home in the Miller Block.

WCTU will meet Friday afterstreet.

Nellie Knapp, who has been vis-Mrs. Kenneth James. Detroit. Mich., visited her parents, Mr. score reported to the Times-Mir- The Hamilton Cardinals slipped and Mrs. Oscar Bergman over last

> Plans are going forward for the school pienic to be held in May

ville Park on Chautaugus Lake next Wednesday. Orval Borton is in charge of transportation.

A numbers of members of the Free Methodist church attended the funeral of Rev. Fred Smith at Pleasant Free Methodist church Monday. He was a brother of Charles Smith and once served the Youngsville church as pastor.

Mrs. Tilda Hendrickson, who vas confined to her bed last week, s much improved and is able to be about. Mr and Mrs. Warren Jones and

son spent Sunday with their daughter, Donna, in Buffalo. Mr and Mrs. Stanley Deshner

and daughters were in Pittsburgh and Empenton last week on their vacation. Mrs. Paul Reynolds and children are spending a few days at the

Leiping to care for her sister and uew niece, Patricia Ann. Jos Carr, who has been on the swimming staff at Camp Olmstead for the past three years, is acting as head waterfront guard

home of her parents, where she is

this year. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henton, Mr. ind Mrs. F. A. Hendrickson have returned from vacationing at the

Thousand Islands. Donald Walter will play a piano number Sunday morning at the Methodist church. The follow-

ing Sunday, July 30, the speaker for the morning service will be Rev. Fagan. Elmer Pillings is reported getting along very nicely and has

he underwent an operation. Many local people have been taking trips to the lake region for

cherries or to the hills for huckleberries, both products being plentiful and very good this year. Thelma Crandall, who is at-

tending summer school at Clarion Teachers College was home over the weekend.

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| home the other two. all perform a miracle at Cincin- three full games back of St. Louis the on Bobby Doerr's 13th homer be played at Salamanca, and the tor. But you can tip your hat to boom on Brooklyn, the New York teamed up on Philadelphia for N.F.O. He has won four games Sewell for the Red revival. The Giants bounced to smother St. Cleveland's 3-2 victory in 11 in- while losing none. man who led the St. Louis Browns Louis, 13-3. The loss didn't cost the nings. As a result the Tribe is only to their only pennant doesn't quit. Cardinals the lead but narrowed 4% games back of Detroit. Last by 17 lengths June 24, the their advantage over Boston and Red may not qualify as the 1950 Philadelphia to a single game.

The rained-out Braves didn't were out in the ninth. Zoldak, who Dodger-killers. If Branch Rickey have a chance to gain and the replaced Steve Gromek in the muffs the pennant, he can blame Phillies missed their opportunity, seventh, shut out the A's with bowing to Pittsburgh, 10-8, in a two hits the rest of the way and The sizzling Reds polished off slugfest that lasted almost three drove in Kennedy with a "bloop" the ambitious Brooks last night in hours. Ted Beard, Gus Bell and both ends of a twilight-night Danny O'Connell each had three scored all three runs.

Dodgers this season and 19 wins Granny Hamner and Del Ennis, in their last 25 starts. Or, if you Pittsburgh struggled home to win for reliefer Murry Dickson. Ralph Kenny Raffensberger's cunning Kiner's 27th homer off Russ Meycontrol stuff silenced the Brooks er in the eighth helped nail it

(The Whip) Blackwell struck out revenge for the 18-4 and 10-3 beatnine in a sizzling night perform- ings of Wednesday as they piled it ance. Neither Cincy pitcher walk- up against the Cardinals with an eighterun third inning. Dave Koslo Ted Kluszewski was the big man a non-winner since June 29, copped of the first game. His first-inning his ninth with a nine-hitter. Five single drove in one of two Cincy double plays and 16 Giant hits, inruns and his 17th homer in the cluding three by Don Mueller,

made it easy. Van Cuyk, a sensational winner in troit Tigers yesterday when they his only previous big league start. lost to Boston, 6-5, in 11 innings. Van Cuyk left with the score tied, The runner-up New York Yankees, 2-2, and two men on in the sev- not scheduled to play, gained a enth. Joe Landrum walked the half game. Cleveland and Boston

Bobby Usher's roller and threw to Dom DiMaggio's double off Art Catcher Bruce Edwards, who let Houtteman scored Billy Goodman the ball get past him for a two- with the winning Red Sox run to run error. Joe Adcock singled cap an uphill struggle. Detroit did

Clarendon Merchants Score A 9-1 Win Over Keystone Garage Clarendon Merchants mowed battle at the State Hospital field

down Keystone Garage, 9-1, in a last night. Crosley's steady pitching and Morely's heavy hitting were big factors in the Clarendon win. Crosley struck out three men walked one and scattered seven hits across the route. Pearson and Irvin shared mound duty for Key-

> Morley, Clarendon slugger, smacked a home run and two othsafeties in three trips to the plate, and also gets credit for batting in six of his team's nine runs. Keystone Garage executed a double play, Irvine to Berdine.

Linescore: Clarendon012 006 0-9 St. Louis 30 Keystone000 001 0—1 Umpires-Walker, White.

Cowboys once held "singdowns', in which the one singing the greatest number of songs won, according to the Encyclopedia



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The STYLE SHOP

Preferred by Men Everywhere

Kennedy tied the score with a homer off Alex Kellner after two Rain postponed the scheduled

Vern Stephen's single.

the daytime game in the National will be matched against the H-Y between Boston and Chicago.



By The Associated Press

NATIONAL				
	w.	L.	Pct.	
St. Louis	48	35	.578	
Boston	46	35	.568	
Philadelphia	47	36	.566	
Brooklyn		36	.544	
Chicago		41	.481	
New York		46	.446	
Cincinnati	36	46	.439	
Pittsburgh	31	51	.378	

Today's Games New York at St. Louis, night. Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, night Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

Yesterday's Results Pittsburgh 10, Philadelphia 8. Cincinnati 3-6, Brooklyn 1-2 (2wilight-night). New York 13, St. Louis 3, night

Boston at Chicago, postponed Tomorrow's Schedule Boston at St. Louis (2). Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2).

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Detroit	55	29	.655
New York		82	.624
Cleveland		35	.598
Boston		39	.552
Washington		44	.470
Chicago	36	51	.414

Philadelphia 29 57 .337 Today's Games Detroit at New York, night. St. Louis at Boston, night. Cleveland at Washington, night.

.353

Auto Racing

SUNDAY JULY 23

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Drivers take half

Chicago at Philadelphia, night. Yesterday's Results Boston 6, Det bit 5, (11 innings) Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2 (11

nnings). Chicago at Washington, postoned, rain. Only games scheduled.

Tomorrow's Schedule Detroit at New York. St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia. Cleveland a. Washington, night.

KEYSTONE-KANE MOOSE GAME SLATED TONIGHT The Keystone Garage team of the Hot Stove Junior League and the powerful Kane Moose will square off in an exhibition baseball match tonight. The game is slated for the State Hospital diamond, starting at 6:30 o'clock.

ADMISSION S1.00

Warren Chapter

The V. F. W. squad from Fifth

The setback was the first this

Winning run for the V. F. W. came in the last half of the sixth.

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Spouts	5	1	.8
Times-Mirror		2	.7
Walkers IXL	14	2	,6
J. A. Johnson	5	3	.6
Blue & White Rest	3	5	.3
Reche's Restaurant	2	5	.2

MAJOR HOOPLE

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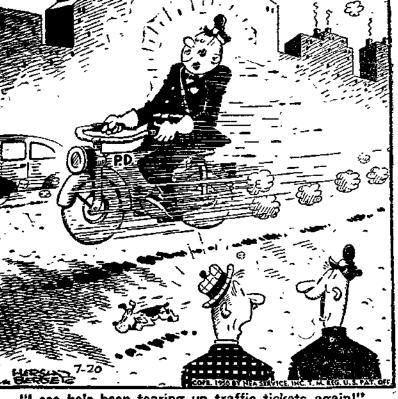
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"I see he's been tearing up traffic tickets again!"

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

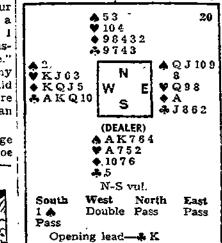
DRAW TRUMPS WHEN

DOUBLING LOW BID By OSWALD JACOBY

"I don't know how many bridge aperts there are," said Hard the jack of hearts, but East over-Luck Joe, "but I don't think you'll find one who agrees with our bidding. We could have made a game at anything but spades. I lon't think 200 points is a satisfactory exchange for that game." "I also don't know how many bridge experts there are," said KQJ5 Joe's partner, East, "But I'm sure of one thing. There's one less than you think.'

The cause of this little exchange Make visitors welcome and the was the hand shown today. Joe

adds fun to whatever



holding the West cards, had made a take-out double of the opening

bid of one spade. East had passed

Joe opened the king of clubs,

holding the first trick. East sig-!

naled with the deuce of clubs, but

South ruffed the second club

with the four of spades, and re-

turned a low heart. West put up !

Joe continued the suit anyway.

for penalties.

took with the queen of hearts to lead the queen of spades.

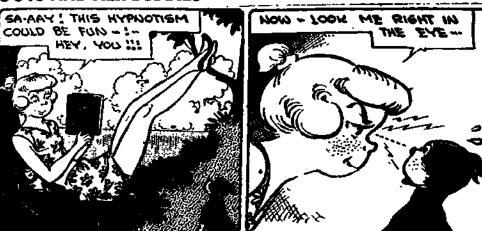
South won with the ace of spades, cashed the ace of hearts, and ruffed a heart in dummy. He returned to his hand by ruffing a club with the six of spades. By this time he had already won five tricks, and the king of trumps was a sure sixth trick. That was

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



BY EDGAR MARTIN



WASH TUBBS



THAT MUST'VE BEEN THE FELLA SAME CAR I SAW RUMMING AWAY. WAIT THAT GUNMAN here...I'm going after him! WAS DEIVING. BUT HE'S NOT

LESLIE TURNER THAT BLOOMIN' SWAR RUN LIKE A JACK-RABBIT WHEN HE SEEN ME. BUT HE CAN'T GIVE OLE BULL DAWSON TH' SUP! I HEAR. LUMBERING AROUND UP HERE ..

ALLEY OOP

BY V. T. HAMLIN





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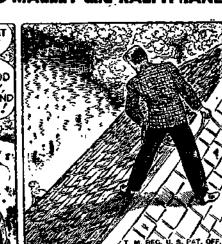
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all he managed to make, and he loss of 200 points.

course, when he said that a penalty of 200 points was poor compensation for the game that they could have made. Somehow or Joe for it. Do you see why? Try to get a ruff in the dummy. East penalty would be 1100 points into find the answer before reading wins the heart trick and returns stead of only 200.

was therefore set one trick, for a failure to lead a trump at the out dummy's last trump. very first opportunity. Had he Hard Luck Joe was right, of done so, the defenders would have wound up with 10 tricks-enough been the declaring side!

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No matter what declarer then leads. East is bound to get in with the ace of diamonds in time to for a game at spades if they had draw the rest of the trumps. West's high cards would account for the rest of the tricks. South the result and seemed to blame should lead hearts in the attempt trumps and the ace of hearts! The

contract if you allow declarer to make his low trumps by ruffing. You must lead trumps at every opportunity in order to draw declarer's trumps.

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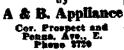
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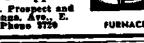
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rania Week. Pennsylvania Week, aponsored annually by the State Department of Commerce, will be celebrated in

the fall from October 16 to 22. The entire bus and street railways committee is planning extensive participation in the fifth annual observance of Pennsylvania Week. One of the first companies to announce plans for the celebration is the Philadelphia Transportation Company which has revealed its intention to display window posters on its vehicles during the entire Week.

Other companies will carry car cards, schedule open bouse, cooperate in planning Pennsylvania Week tours and furnish general transportation where needed, use terminal displays, stage exhibits of new bus and mechanical equipment and feature the contribution of transportation companies to the business expansion of

Pennsylvania. Commenting on the work of the committee, Secretary of Commerce Theodore Roosevelt, III, said, "Bus and street railway companies of the State cooperated so well with the Pennsylvania Week program las year and we are again looking forward to some more of their grand ideas such as the Pennsylvania Week street-car which made regular runs through Pittsburgh during the 1949 celebration on Pennsylvania Week."

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The charge will range from 10 to 25 cents, depending on the cost of the ticket.

The charge will not be made when a traveler redeems a ticket which was not used because of some fault on the part of the rail-

Under the ICC order, the nine roads may start the collection of the service charge any time after

The commission noted that the fee will tend to discourage some unnecessary purchases of tickets and commented that there have been large quantity advance purchases when a passenger fare increase is in prospect.

The order also asserted that the charge will not fully cover the expense involved in redeeming tickets but said the fee will be "a step toward reducing the deficit in passenger-service operations."

The authority for the charge was given to these railroads, which asked for it last January: The Boston and Albany: Chesapeake and Ohio; Lehigh Valley; New York Central: Norfolk and Western; the Pennsylvania; Pennsylvania-Reading Seashore Line: Pittsburgh and Lake Erie; and the Reading Company.

Your Span of Life May Be Calculated By Mother's Age

By The Associated Press

One of the most interesting studies in recent years indicates that there's a pretty good yardstick you can use to figure out how long you may live, barring accident or some acute disease. Check back and see how old your mother was when you were born. The younger she was, the longer you may expect to live.

According to this theory, it makes no difference whatever how old your father was. However, if your mother gave birth to you when she was o ly twenty to 25 years old, the chances are you will live ten to fifteen years longer than if your mother were forty when she had you.

These conclusions are based on the birth and death records records showed that under conditions existing a century ago, children of young mothers hved about seven years longer than those of older mothers. Because there has been a great increas; in all life expectancy in the meantime, it is considered probable that the differential today would be from ten to fifteen years or more

Why a woman under 25 can give birth to longer-lived children than an older woman is a medical mystery. The facts are there in the records, but there's no tangible explanation for them. Some time, no doubt, the explanation will be available.

The Changing Landscapes

HAROLD W. GEIGER Soil Conservation Service

Hello, folks. These frequent showers certainly are causing some concern among Warren County farmers who have lots of hay yet to be made.

However, conservation farmers are still on the increase. Albert Stoffan, Columbus farmer, completed making his farm conservation plan last week. Al plans several terraces and some strip cropping to combat the serious erosion on his side-hill farm.

Muro Wright, well known Spring Creek farmer, finished his conservation plan this week with the help of Mac McSorley, Soil Conservation Service technician. Muro is really "sold" on grassland farming as the way to produce cheap milk and combat erosion all at the same time. His plans are to use grass for silage and to eliminate corn from his crop program.

Gerald Hammond, Columbus farmer, also finished his farm con-Bull at Wrightsville. These are he plans to lay out and build several drainage terraces to help dry up the wet soil on his farm.

Mar Warner, Sugar Grove farmer, started to work on his conservation plan too and plans to finish it this week. Max's troubles also include drainage of wet

Conservation surveys are finished on two of Oscar Lauger's farms near Wrightsville. Oscar is all set to make his conservation plans now that he has the inventory of soils, slopes and erosion on these two places.

Thursday the largemouth bass arrived for stocking the ponds of Albert Firth, near Lander, Glen Schuler on Yankeebush, and Frank keep well.



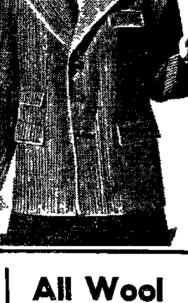
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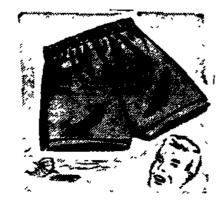
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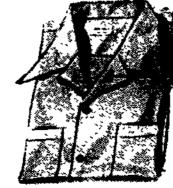
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fingerling size and were furnished by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service hatchery at Lamar, Penna.

And speaking of fish, Bob Walters, Lander farmer, told a real "fish story" at a regular session around the cracker barrel in Hank Preston's village store the other day. Bob tells that he has had two nice-sized largemouth bass (about 6 inches) jump into his boat while he was out on his pond. The bass the growth is nothing short of a miracle. (Most of us have to use

Potatoes dug too early will not

hooks and lines, Bob).

YOUR **FORESTER**

The war situation in Korea, and timber have been conspicuously the possibility of a Third World lacking, has left too much forest War, serves to focus attention land in the United States either If a third world war should come tained war effort.

Global War.

which adequate forestry measures to insure a continued supply of

sources of the United States requires vastly more timber pro- perhaps fail to realize how much would be so great as to virtually ducts than the preceding war. | wood still goes into ocean-going supplies, and nearly 50 feet of exhaust high-quality material of In 1940 and 1941, before we were vessels. Every Liberty ship recertain species. Heavy inroads even in the war proper, the United quired 350,000 hoard feet to build maintain him.

which future supplies are depen- consumption of lumber in all of dent, in order to furnish the tim- World War I. During 1942-1945 her so vital in carrying on a more than 15 times as much lumber was consumed for military Long continued overcutting, in purposes as was consumed during World War I. This Second World War utilized enough lumber to freight cars, containers and radar build more than nine million aver-

age sized five room homes. For military purposes about 49 upon our forest resources which devastated or so poorly stocked per cent of the lumber goes for rounds of ammunition for a Garhave played such a tremendous that it can contribute very little construction; 42 per cent for and rifle, or 24 rounds for 16-inch were stocked late last summer as part in the past two World Wars. high quality material to a sus- boxes crating and dunnage, and naval shells. 9 per cent for fabricated products.

the effects upon the timber re- It is significant that each war In these days of metal ships we 300 board feet of lumber was re-

the younger growing stock, upon the equivalent of the total military board feet of lumber of highest can way of life every timber land quality. Each 10,000-ton cargo owner must develop a sense of ship took 250,000 feet of timber to brace the cargo. Plywood and veneer were used

extensively in World War II for boat hulls, life rafts, trucks, equipment.

One cord of pulpwood made smokeless powder for 90,000 For every soldier sent overseas

quirec to box and crate his initial lumber per month was needed to

would also have to be made into States used for military purposes it. A PT boat required 28,000 In order to preserve the Ameri- hatchability of poultry eggs.

main a democracy.

vital part in assuring victory.

Barring another World War, we

left to put our forest land in con-

production. We must realize that

f our forests are destroyed, or

their productive capacity greatly

induced, we cannot expect the

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stewardship for the land he is Mr and Mrs. Lou Rodgers entrusted with so that each acre Beaver Falls, have been visiting at will contribute its full share tothe home of their son, Robert ward a growing America, and in Davis and family. time of war will be able to play

Mr.: Marian Jones, Falconer, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones and have at most about thirty years family, Kennedy, were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sea dition for future sustained yield

Mrs. Nora Peterson, Youngsville, is visiting her sister, Mrs William Scranton.

Mr and Mrs. Edward Austin rest of the world to supply us Jamestown, were recent callers at

with timber, nor can we long rethe Helmer Danielson home. Lawrence Hallowell has returned home to Buffalo, N. Y., after

Vitamin B12 is important in spending three weeks with relatives and friends.